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President Determina-

OIDS EXPRESSION ON CODE RESULTS

Composed of Secrearies of Labor, Commerce, Agriculture and ttorney-General.

ASHINGTON, April 21.-Pres Roosevelt has been advised by

rmination of a policy price-fixis not yet feasible.
is conclusion was submitted
Secretary of Labor Perkins,
etary of Commerce Roper, Secy of Agriculture Wallace and
ney-General Cummings.
e report, still withheld from
cation, was authoritatively

MOSCOW, April 21.—The names
of two American mechanics, William Lavery, and Clyde Armistead,
who participated in the recent rescue of 102 Russians from an Arctic Sea ice floe appeared last night
n a Soviet decree awarding the
Order of Lenin to the airplane
crews accomplishing the rescue.
With the decoration also was authoritatively recommend that positive e taken to get information

e whether prices have risen far under NRA codes or Otto Schmidt, leader of the Soviet

the Arctic Ocean, had recovered sufficiently today from an attack of pneumonia that he planned to trol methods, may have leave tomorrow for New York, on Referee in Bankruptcy Hope.

armful results.

In its voluntary petition in but ommittee's report reached sident ahead of one from tional Recovery Review other Russian refugees rescued

Board, has arranged for a thence to Providence Bay on the hand in his findings today. It een indicated that his report of the two Soviet ships now en-

Consumers Advisory Board, of the Bering Sea. tion of NRA, also has issued BANK PRESIDENT ACCUSED actices, but has indicated apin general of certain price ethods by a special com-

of NRA officials. is now preparing another which will include the opin f several experts, as well as

ACE REVOKES LICENSE OF APPLE SALES AGENCY

estern Firm, Accused of Ortale, was charged with em-Not Defend Self.

SHINGTON April 21 -- Secre Agriculture Wallace today the license of the Gem Sales Co. of Fayette, Idaho,

company operated under the its in Washington, Oregon ina and Idaho. The revocation as the result of charges that m had violated the license by

at the public hearing held in e, Wash., Feb. 19.

SENT TO PRISON IN AUSTRIA EOBEN, Austria, April 21.-Pauline Wallisch, 41 years widow of Koloman Wallisch high treason during the recent harge today and sentenced was accused of having car od and cigarettes to the So-

nt, Marie Sertner, 39, to the

SETS ON LITTLE AMERICA Night Starts at Byrd's

Antarctic Base. Mackay Radio), April 21. night set in yesterday. The 's calculation and will not apabove the horizon again until mg which will be fall in the

lculation, the men of Adchard E. Byrd's expedition ad started Thursday, for the that the sun was not visible

nan Flying to Australia,

MPNE, England, April 21.

GOES TO JAIL FOR PRESSING SUIT 5 CENTS BELOW CODE

New Jersey Tailor Begins 30-Day Term -"Country in Midst of Changing Order," Judge Says.

President Determination of Course on Fixing of Charges Is Not Yet

By the Associated Press.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 21.—

Jacob Maged was in the county jail today on a 30-day sentence for violation of the tailors' NRA code.

Jersey CITY, N. J., April 21.—

kead said, "the country is in the midst of a changing social order and the State and Federal authorities, in order to reduce unemploy-

MOSCOW, April 21.-The names

PITTSBURGH, April 21.-The

Bank of America Trust Co.

was placed on a restricted basis

William D. Gordon, State Secre-

TONIGHT AND TOMORROY

Official forecas

Illinois: Partly

Sunset, 6:44.

THE TEMPERATURES.

Next Week's Weather Forecast. CHICAGO, April 21.—Weather

FAIR AND WARMER

SONGBIRDS ON THE PLAZA

jail today on a 30-day sentence for violation of the tailors' NRA code.
Appearing before Judge Robert V. Kinkead yesterday, Maged pleaded guilty of pressing a suit for 35 cents, instead of the NRA price of 40 cents. Judge Kinkead fined him \$100 and ordered him committed to jail.

midst of a changing social order and the State and Federal authorities, in order to reduce unemployment and raise the standard of wages and living conditions of the workers, is now engaged in regulating industry by means of codes, and the punishment should be one which should deter others."

RUSSIA DECORATES TWO AMERICANS IN SAYS COLLECTION ARCTIC ICE RESCUE Awards the Order of Lenin and Year's Pay to Airplane

Church Co. Tells How More Than \$10,000 Was Spent by Firm.

Prof. Schmidt, Convalescent, Plan ning to Leave Nome Tomorrow.

By the associated Press. but clients of the Snow-Church with offices at 1627 Locust street, Russian scientific expedition recently rescued from an ice floe in

In its voluntary petition in bank ruptcy the company listed debts of \$14,352, of which more than \$10,000 The latter covers the effect on small business.

The latter covers the effect from the ice by airplanes were being transferred from Uelen and commissions on the local parrow, head of the Van Karem to St. Lawrence Bay, sions due and office equipment, amount to \$6069.

Referring to the books she kept for the company, Miss Bauer, in answer to questions by John B. Edwards, attorney for Sam M. Degen, ing to work through the ice trustee, told of the company's use

Tells of Use of Clients Funds. In 1931, commissions being insuf-

ficient to meet expenses for operation and salaries, the company dipped into funds collected for clients to the extent of \$3159, she said. In 1932, the amount of these funds used was \$5072, and last year it was about \$3000, the witness said During this period, Miss Bauer yesterday by the State Banking De- said, a monthly salary of \$150 paid partment and its president, W. P. to Mrs. L. P. Blankenship, presibezzling \$106,700. Police went to year, finally stopped. The president's home to arrest him, but Ortale's home to arrest him, but dent's duties, the bookkeeper said, found him too ill to be moved. A was to come in for a brief period guard of detectives was posted at twice a week and sign checks.

Louis A. Lauck, employed in the office, got \$275 a month and had tary of Banking, said all of the the title of "honorary second vicedeposits under \$2,500 were

was secretary. Insurance Corporation "and the A sheaf of letters written by the directors have agreed to guarancompany to its clients was intro-duced by Edwards. They invaritee all deposits in excess of that ably told of difficulty in ollections, suggested that the client day night, the bank had \$1,157,000 in deposits, of which about \$687,500 "advance your files," expressed hope of ultimate collection of at least a part of the debt and solicitgovernment bonds. The

fine service. Noting the date of each of these letters, Edwards asked the bookkeeper to state the amount which had been collected by the company on that date. Partial payments, ters were written, Miss Bauer said. inois, Texas, Missouri and Michi-

Suggestion for Fee Increase. One letter, reciting the difficul-Alabama collection, suggested that The client agreed to 33 1-3 per cent. The books showed the collection in full had been made when the

for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight letter was written.

"It had to be dun, dun, dun, for clients or lawyers who wanted their money," the bookkeeper said. "The company paid those who were pressing them and used the rest

Louis, 8.0 feet, a 80 MINERS REPORTED KILLED Gratton, III., 80 400 TRAPPED NEAR SERAJEVO

BERLIN, April 21.-The German BERLIN, April 21.—The German
News Bureau reported today that
80 miners had been killed and 400
more trapped with their fate unknown in an explosion in the
Senitze mine near Serajevo, YugoSenitze mine near Serajevo, Yugo-

\$41,000 SHORTAGE COMPULSORY COTTON CONTROL IN WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, KANSAS CITY

Miss Martha Biggerstaff, 50, Treasurer, Said to Have Admitted Pecula tions Since 1922.

DEALS WILL MORE THAN DOUBLE LOSS

No Disposition to Prosecute as Absconder Is Incurably Ill With Not Much Longer to Live.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 21.-Shortage of \$41,000 in the accounts of Miss Martha Biggerstaff, treasurer of the Women's City Club, was disclosed by officers of the blub here today.

Miss Biggerstaff, 50 years old, was taken to a hospital yesterday after club members learned of the shortage. Physicians said she was suffering from a malignant growth on the spine and had only a short president of the club, said Miss Biggerstaff had resigned.

Gerald Parker, vice-president of the Commerce Trust Co., said Miss Biggerstaff admitted to him last night that her peculations had begun in 1922 and that deals outside the club would more than double resa A. Bauer, bookkeeper for the the loss. Miss Biggerstaff, an employed the first Mortgage Savenany testified vesterday before ploye of the First Mortgage Savenany investments for various friends gating Miss Biggerstaff's affairs learned that she had been speculating in wheat.
Officers of the club were shocked

by the disclosures, but showed no disposition to prosecute. hard to bear," said Mrs. Kirk can build a new reserve fund. The hard thing is the destruction of our confidence in one we trusted so

The shortage in the club's reserve fund came to light when checks on Miss Biggerstaff's accounts in two banks were returned yesterday marked "insufficient funds."

TWO ARE KILLED IN BREAK AT ARKANSAS PRISON FARM

Convicts Are Shot Down by Trusty Guards When They Step Out of Line,

April 21.—Two convicts with long could be made on the strength of to death by trusty guards at Tucker prison farm today as they at- men were carrying on mysterious tempted to escape from the so-called "long line" made up of the Westminster place, policemen raidmore desperate men. They were ed it early yesterday afternoon. In-Claude Roger Hord, 25 years old, side they found that the two ocserving a 21-year-sentence for a cupants of the garage had tapped robbery, and F. J. Newbert, 42, the racetrack news wire leading to serving two years for automobile an Olive street handbook from the

theft.

They were working at Camp No.
1, digging drainage ditches, when they made the break. Assigned as guards over the "long line" convicts are crack riflemen—one to every three convicts—who have orders to shoot to kill if a prisoner steps as much as two paces out of the line. The names of the trusties

Central News Agency in the Mart Building.

A man who sat in a pasteboard building.

A man who sat in a pasteboard violent static may be noted on the radio and other electrical disturbances of a meteorological nature are expected.

Dr. Newlin said the spot was the disorders were viewed as a sort of "rehearsal" for May Day and as setting the stage for serious outpersonable to the city Hall in protest against the Government's recent decrees slashwiring at a terrific velocity.

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Newbert, prison officials announce

ed, had served prison terms in Ill-

Three Men Scale Coast Range in

KNIGHT INLET, B. C., April 21. Three skimen arrived here yes-erday after completing a hazardpine Club of England, and Camille Coutet, famous Chamonix guide. They said terrific blizzards were

Accompanied by Major E. J. King of London and Clifford White of Banff, Alta., Canadian mountain-er, they left Tatla Lake, B. C., March 18, with a pack train of 21 horses. They established a camp at the base of Mount Waddington, 13,260 feet high, where King and White remarked while the three caled the range.

Amberjack Crew at White House

Murals That CWA Artist Completed at City Hall

MURAL paintings at the City Hall by Carl Bonfig, interior decorator, which have come under scruting of the Musician And Community and Community of the Musician And Community and Commun M tiny of the Municipal Art Commission. Three others which Bonfig has planned will not be executed until the designs have been submitted to the Commission. Above is "St. Louis in 1840." To the left, below, is "Forward St. Louis," and to the right, "The Spirit of St. Louis." Meyric R. Rogers, director of City Art Museum and an ex-officio member of the Commission, which has been inactive, said the Commission is preparing a statement of its views on the City Hall murals, which were begun as a CWA undertaking.

wo Men Caught in Garage Ready to Receive Racing Results.

The telephone wire to a handbook establishment in the 4000 block of Olive street was tapped yesterday TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark., the tappers before any "cinch bets" Acting on information that two

the line. The names of the trusties who killed the pair were not given table was another and more famil
dicted, "will be accompanied by out at the prison pending a cor- lar face, that of Billy Kehoe, 50year-old former convict. Kehoe, as usual, refused to make a statement, but Garrick told police the redit for it or not.

results from the news agency which was to be made to think he was in the Olive street handbook. Someone—he didn't know who—was then to rush for the handbook hop and get down a bet on the winner. Then Kehoe, representing whone man, was to phone the result, delayed just a few minutes, to ens Passage 33 years ago, were respected to the sank in Stevens passage 33 years ago, were respected to the sank in Stevens Passage 33 years ago, were respected to the sank in Stevens passage 34 years ago, were respected to the sank in Ste

Kehoe, Garrick said, made all the preliminar, arrangements and invited him into the garage yesterday morning after he had ascer-

5 Navy Planes on Way to Seattle to

Navy amphibian planes took off yesterday on a two-day flight to Seattle, Wash, where they will join surface vessels in the Navy's 1934 Aleutian Islands survey. A sixth plane is scheduled to fly to Seattle been the

SUNSPOT TORNADO OF AREA TWICE AS WIDE AS THE EARTH

stronomers Report First of Several Such Expected in Next 9 to 12 Years.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.-A sun-spot, estimated to be 16,000 miles wide, was observed here yesterday by two Bay District astrono-

tronomer of Mills College and curator in charge of the Chabot Observatory, and Dr. Albert J. Newmorial Observatory at Santa Clara University, said the spot was four days from the eastern rim of the persons were injured and 940 temsun's face. It will take 12 days more for the spot to cross the sun. Dr. Linsley characterized it as a "sun-spot tornado" twice the diam-

RYING TO RAISE GOLD SHIP

lvagers Seek Fortune Estima at From \$100,000 to \$3,000.000, Lost With 66 Lives.

newed today. Capt. Frank Curtis of Seattle is

directing the operations, begun nearly five years ago. He arrived yesterday in the barkentine Forest 'MACON' CRUISING EASTWARD

BILL SIGNED BY PRESIDENT

Mob of 6000 Communists, Protesting Against Recent Cuts in Pay Employes, Routed.

PARIS, April 21.-At least 200

worked out after the fatal riots of February, the police attacked groups of manifestants as they jured were the victims of clubs

Those who resisted were loaded 940 taken in custody were rounded up within half an hour in this way JUNEAU, Alaska, April 21.—Ef-forts to salvage gold estimated at from \$100,000 to \$3,000,000 from the ship Islander, which sank in Stev-tion were used.

rescued. One was hurt badly.

DESIGNED TO CUT YEAR'S SALES TO

Roosevelt Says His Approval Is in Response to Sentiment in South for Federal Power to Unite Curtailment Efforts.

WALLACE OPPOSED TO THE PROPOSITION

Other Administration Farm Leaders Also Against It-Constitutionality Questioned and Immediate Test in Courts Expected.

WASHINGTON, April 21.-President Roosevelt today signed into law the Bankhead bill to limit 1934

Alabama, both Democrats. They are brothers. Representatives Ful-mer of South Carolina and Doxey

of Mississippi also were present.

The President's Statement.

The President gave his views in a statement after the brief signing

eremony. He said: I am advised that the overcotton producers desire the enactment of legislation now em-bodied in the Bankhead bill. It aims to prevent that very

small minority which has refused to co-operate with their neighbors and the government from impair-ing the effectiveness of the cur-

There is nothing new in the sentiment which has resulted in the passage of the Bankhead

federacy methods to adjust cot-Again in 1905, 1915, 1921 and developed for some plan that would prevent the recurring acfrom dragging prices to starva-

The cotton states have found it or in unison to achieve this end. They have asked for the use of

The sponsors of the Bankhead bill say it will not supplant but will supplement and make even more effective the present ad-justment program. It is the pur-pose to make certain that the splendid progress already made is consolidated into enduring bene-fits.

The objective of the bill is to place the cotton growing industry on a sound financial and economic basis. I hope our progress

Opposed by Wallace.
Signing of the bill signaled an administration step along what Secretary of Agriculture Wallace

BIDS SUBMITTE ON AIR MAIL ALI

Farley States They Also Are Under Maximum Figures Set by the Postoffice Department.

EIGHT REVAMPED FIRMS MADE OFFERS

43 Bids Received on 21 Routes, With Prices Ranging From 17 1-2 to 39.94 Cents an Hour.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 21.—All the bids for temporary air mail contracts received yesterday were at a lower rate than was paid for the same routes under the contracts that were annulled on Feb. 19, Postmaster-General Farley an-

ounced last night.
Forty-three bids for 21 routes offers ranging from 17% cents an parison with the 41-45 cent maximum imposed by the Postoffice De-

Among the bidders were eight ies, revamped since Farley decreed that no concern whose air mail contracts had been annulled h-discussed conference of 1930

could be eligible. One of the bidders. United Airlines, Inc., entered proposals for routes formerly covered by four companies—Boeing Air Transport, Inc., Pacific Air Transport, National Air Transport, Inc., and Varney Airlines, Inc., which have By CAPT. IOANNIS MOUSSOURIS make it unwise for Insull to con sought to enjoin Farley from en forcing his annulment order.

Another bidder that was eagerly inated by E. L. Cord, motor mag- sull came on deck with his binocu 21 routes offered. In seven cases ford-Newark route.

Among the Other Offers. TWA. Inc., formerly Transcor nental & Western Air made but one Eleutherios Venizelos of Greece) bid, submitting a price of 24 cents mile for the Newark-Los Angeles route in competition n Airplanes, Inc., figure of 39%c cents.

only bidder for the Newark-Oak- frightened and began to head for the Braniff Airways, Inc., for the plaining that the fisherman had Chicago-Dallas route. It submitted never heard of him and could not a figure of 391/2 cents while Bran- possibly recognize him. ways, Inc., offered to fly the mail Insull ate his share at lunch with on this run for 39.94 cents. United relish. He paid the cook repeated was also the only bidder for the compliments. Frequently he took as the San Diego-Seattle service.

Alfred Frank, former president not have been very serious because of the National Parks Airways he ate all the sweets the cook made. which had its contracts annulled. for the

disclosed yesterday by Democratic out calling anywhere. Confirm that leaders in obtaining an agreement you will act in accordance with to limit debate beginning next this order. All consuls have been

The Senate meanwhile devoted a sull unless you wireless compliance." full day to the administration aviation bill, with Fess of Ohio, a perasked me to confirm the fact that
ing."

OF ILLINOIS DEMOCRATIC BODY

East St. Louis Lawyer Will Dir Party's Campaign in Fall.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 21. With harmony and enthusiasm, Illinois Democrats yesterday indorsed President Roosevelt, praised State success at the November election Prediction that there would be no Henry Horner for Governor in was made by Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago. Bruce Camp bell of East St. Louis was made chairman of the State Central

A platform was adopted saying: All Harmonious - Passengers We indorse unqualifiedly the attre recovery program." Gov. Horner gave the keynote speech He said: "The President stoppe the headlong rush of the cour mic ruin and is bringing us

Campbell resides at 21 Oak Knoll. East St. Louis. He has been active in Democratic politics since he came to East St. Louis in 1905. He was a member of the State Legistature in 1905. He has served eight times as chairman of Illinois Democratic State conventions, and was an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for Gover-East St. Louis. He has been active an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor in the 1932 primary. In 1925 he was president of the Illinois Bar Association and in 1915 and 1919 he was Grand Exalted Ruler of the Emits for the Talted Ruler of the Emits for the Emits fo

From Canaries to New York in Sloop



EDWARD CROWLEY of Boston (left) and LIONEL McCAL-LAM of Bermuda, the crew of the 36-foot sloop Ochita, in their craft on arrival at quarantine, Staten Island, after braving the high seas on a 44-day trip from the Canary Islands. They will go to Douglaston, Long Island, and then to Boston, completing a 21/4-year cruise.

How Skipper Tricked Insull and Returned to Port at Greece's Order

Second Chapter of Captain's Story

on deck again, while we obeyed the

I knew that this trick would be

ffective because Insull was afraid

of dampness and above all of fall-

I managed to keep him below until nightfall when he went to

where he was and where he was

going. After dinner he wanted to

go on deck but the ship was roll

pery footing above so he went

My first officer wanted me

tell Insull the truth, but I was

afraid of a long argument with

him. There was also the fear that

learned his flight was apparently

I also knew that he would try

to persuade me to ignore the Min-

istry's order and I did not want

to be tempted by the mighty at-

tractive offer he no doubt

police were wondering

eturned to Piraeus.

ing asleep on deck.

to regain his joviality.

ABOARD THE S. S. MAIOTIS watched by the crowd was American Airlines, Inc., reputedly domnate. Formerly American Airways, lars and began scanning Candia Inc., the concern bid on eight of the Island. Then suddenly he seemed seized by a premonition. He asked it had competition and in no one me if anybody was coming aboard. of these was low bidder. It was the I told him no one was. He urged sole bidder for the Boston-Hart- me not to let even my crew land.

agreed Then he turned to me and said that Venizelos (former Premier was a great politician, declaring: "If Venizelos had remained in power, they would have let me stay in Athens forever.

At about 10:30 a. m. a fishing United Airlines, Inc., was the boat came alongside. Insull was run. It competed with his cabin, but I stopped him ex-

We bought ten pounds of fish. they were for dishetes but it could

Messages From Papers. March 17-Today we began getting wireless messages from news-Instructions From Greece. Everything proceeded regularly papers and news agencies asking me for news about Insull. We ig-Salt Lake City-Great Falls, Mont., until the afternoon when the wireless operator suddenly bobbed up

route and faced no competition.

Fess in All-Day Speech.

The expectation that the McKel
Minister of Marine. It read: nored them. with a message from the Greek The Ministry continued asking Japanese Say Declaration Delays tures. me to report my position and I "Urgent. You are ordered to refore the Senate all next week was turn to Piraeus immediately with- boat would join us. This turned out to be true.

Insull arose earlier than usual this order. All consuls have been instructed to arrest you and In-"I am not a bit seasick and I

sistent critic of the Roosevelt air Insull was safe aboard, which I did. I told him we were trying to mail policy, holding the floor Immediately thereafter the minis- steer into calmer waters. I was throughout the session. He and try asked me to report the ship's afraid he might recognize some of position regularly. This I also did.

While these messages were flitting back and forth, Insull came on deck at about 5 p. m. He asked.

To keep him below deck, I or-

me where we were headed. I re- dered the boatswain to turn on plied Port Said. He remarked that the sea water hose again. Again this could not be true since the we were rid of our passenger for a sun was setting on the port side.

I told him that we had to follow a round-about course to avoid the rocks near the Island of Candia.

We were in to our passenger for a while. At 10 a. m. several ships have in sight. They greeted us by wireless, but we did not reply.

Tomorrow the captain will tell

how he broke the news of the He was apparently reassured and went back to his cabin.

I then ordered the boatswain to return to Piraeus to Insull and wash the deck with sea water to Mrs. Insull waiting for the ship.

the Insull party which they feared

would disturb the tranquility of the

voyage. Now they complain only

The thirteenth passenger is the

that the sending of press dis-patches disturbs their slumber.

Always willing to talk, Insul dis-cusses clearly and with evidence of

an exceptional memory political, business and social subjects. Only

the future is broached does he be-

come silent. He will not even say who will be his attorney in Chi-

Haywood Clair Barry Was

for Observation.

wife of one of the correspon

Almost Forget Prisoner Is Aboard.

back to better times. For the intrepid occatic hosts, led by this intrepid ITERRANEAN, April 21.—The fact SANITARIUM PATIENT ESCAPES that one of the 13 pasengers on this ship-Samuel Insull-is under detention; that another-Burton Y.

TO CHINA ZOOMS ON TOKIO SCARE

Italian Dealers Spurred by Tokio's Statement of Policy.

NANKING, China, April 21.—Despite reassurances by the Nationalist Government, increased tension

apparent today.

The question of Japan's so-called Asiatic "Monroe Doctrine" was placed before the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in a demand from the legislative Yuan to be informed what was going on

what was going on.
Wang Ching-Wai, Foreign Minister, appeared before the Yuan and gave definite assurance that neither Chiang Kai-Shek, head of the Government, nor Huang Fu, the Government, nor Huang Fn, commissioner for North China, was "paying any attention" to Japan's He informed the Legislators that

the National Government would enter no negotiations on recogni-tion of Manchukuo. But the recent Japanese note as suming responsibility for peace in Asia, remains the chief topic of tion, in and out of Gov-

ernment circles.
The vernacular press, today cor demned the Japanese statement, and asked what the Nationalist Government was doing about it—and why Huang Fu was conferring in secret with high Japanese officials in China.

Piane Dealers Busy.

Japanese objections to aircraft purchases by China have been unpurchases by China have been un-heeded by foreign airplane dealers. Their spectacular selling cam-paigns, marked by daring aerial tricks over downtown Shanghai, continued today with American and Italian dealers in the forefront. The airmen fly over Shanghal while crowds pack the streets, hoping to impress the public with

their respective machines.
Lieut. James H. Doolittle, who demonstrated a high-powered American combat plane, began the practice a few months ago. This speed flyer sold dozens of the planes

The Italian air ace. Major Mario de Bernardi, now in China demon-strating an Italian pursuit plane, set new standards of daring today. Flying a red plane, he rolled and twisted barely above the downtown buildings.
Italians are offering American aircraft dealers their stiffest com-

Frank Hawks, whose feats in the air have made him as well known in some parts of China as he is in the United States, has participated in the Shanghai demonstraof Chinese in the big American comber he is trying to sell to the

A slight accident recently at Nanchang, however, put Hawks and his bomber temporarily out of when it should be helped, rather the race for sales, pending the ar- than hindered. rival from America of new props fore Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek and porate sections of the bill which

TOKIO, April 21.—Japan's adhe said, "but when it comes to regin high circles today that it might market and not frighten business.

between the United States and Foreign diplomats and high Japnitely set back.

One newspaper, the Kokumin,

BELGIAN CABINET PLANS SYSTEM OF LIQUOR LICENSE to do. Other major provisions of the Senate bill, most of which also are BRUSSELS, April 21.—The Cabi-

et Council today planned to meet to sell alcoholic beverages The budget deficit is \$10,000,000. Under the bill, the sale of liquor would be unlimited through licensed houses, including hotels and restaurants.

Files for County Prosecutor. Robert B. Denny filed yesterday or the Republican nomination for Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County. He is 35 years old, resides at 7300 Lindell avenue, University City, and was formerly an assistant in the office of Prosecuting Attor

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ITS FRIENDS SA

Competition of U. S. and Measure Approved, 11 to 8, by Committee Is Expected to Pass Senate With Presidential Backing.

> washington, April 21.—The tock market control bill emerged from the Senate banking con tee with enough "teeth" left to sat isfy its friends, but still facing op ponents seeking to extract them on the Senate floor. The vote by which the committee

> yesterday reported the bill, 11 to 8 though close, indicated the measure in its present form would have am-ple support in the Senate. With President Roosevelt's backing it was expected to pass with only the conservative Republicans and s few Democrats opposed.

the corporate sections, which some contended would permit the Gov-The measure, known as the Flet

er-Rayburn bill, is the outgrowth

reasonable bill" which would acmplish the purposes sought. Ferdinand Pecora, the committee ounsel who directed the last year of the investigation and supervise the writing of the bill, character zed it as "very fine" and added

that "the teeth are there." Glass Votes for It. The final vote disclosed again the livision within the committee which had made an agreement on the bill's terms so difficult. How-ever, Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, who had proposed the major changes made in the

The committee vote was: For the bill: Democrats, Fletcher, Glass, Wagner, Barkley, Bulk-ley, Costigan, Byrnes, Bankhead and Adams; Republicans, Norbeck and Couzens Against the bill:

Senator Glass, whose vote was because of illness. This would have the railroad industry. made the vote 12 to 8.

Senator Stelwer said later he expected to vote for the bill in amendments to modify or elin the corporate sections. He con-

From Senator Townsend (Rep.), pose for the plane. The incident oc- Delaware, came notice of a similar ove. He said other National Government chiefs. drew the opposition votes, rather than the market regulation fea-

meddling in China will be stopped dangerous proposition. We think by force if necessary aroused fears it should be confined to the stock Calls for Commis The bill provides for the creation

regulate the stock exchanges. A anese admitted that attempts to companion bill, nearing a vote in the House Interstate Commerce tion can interfere with contract obtaining a property and bear defined to the House Interstate Commerce tion can interfere with contract obtaining the contr anese naval accord had been defi- Committee, would give this jurisdiction to the Federal Trade Con mission, but the Senate provision urged a rapprochement between is expected to prevail.

The Senate bill would give the

the two nations on the grounds that
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Strict requirements for registra-tion of exchanges and for registration of securities on the exchanges.

Definite prohibitions against
manipulative operations, and civil liabilities to the damaged persons for those indulging in them.

Power for the commission to reg-

ulate or prohibit floor trading by exchange members and to segre-gate broker and dealer activities with the exception of odd-lot deal-ers and specialists. Authority for the commission to

obtain annual audits of companiquent reports of condition and op-

erations,
Power for the commission to
regulate the use of proxies and
supervise the counter markets.
Requirement for officers, directors and large stockholders of corporations to report their holdings
and transactions in the securities
of their companies, and prohibit thir selling them short.

Provision for penalties up to five years in jail and \$25,000 fine for violations of the act by individuals

Sir Max Muspratt, Chemist. Dies. LIVERPOOL, England, April 21.

Text of Roosevelt's Letter On Railway Wage Situation

conferred with representatives of both the railroad management and

fail to be moved by the suffering which the depression, in combina-tion with the great increase in tion with the great increase in competition from other forms of transportation, has inflicted on the

basic wage rates, which the em-ployes voluntarily conceded in 1932 for the good of the industry, "Wage Rates Only Part of Story."

"Furloughs, part-time employment, demotions, and pay below a rea-sonable minimum have been more portant factors. Wage rates tell only a part of the story; the whole devoting any increased earnings story is told by what a man has in to the rehabilitation of their prop-

have felt that the welfare of the guards are feasible to assure such employes, and particularly the welfare of those at the bottom of the heap, is the vital thing to have in mind in this wage controversy.

"The question is whether the distribution of the state of t

From the Other Side.

large amount of deferred main-tenance exists, and maintenance ex-

that during the remainder of this deferred until at least Jan. 1. year, it is very important that in-creased earnings should be used in the rehabilitation of the properties and in providing such added and mproved service as the increased traffic may demand.
"This will not only decrease part-

materially to the total number of men employed.

"An increase in wages will help

Gore and Reynolds; Republicans, men now at work, but it will Goldsborough, Townsend, Walcott, of considerably less advantage the employes as a whole, and it possible, which I sincerely trust will also operate to defer the re- will not be the case, there will be cast by proxy, said later he had habilitation of the properties and opportunity for a thorough investithe proxy for Senator McAdoo (Dem.), California, who was absent are essential to the good health of sion prior to July 1

"The employers are part of the apprehension as to possible bias in railroad industry and are tied to such an investigation, I may say its future. It is essential that the effectively the severe competition by which they are now faced, and inability to do this will inevitably react on the men. The railroads their houses in order for this pur

Holds to Earlier Views. fully persuaded that the position a temporary reriod of the immediwhich I took in my letters of Feb. ate issue. 14 and March 20, addressed jointly "Very

CONTROL BILL SIGNED Continued From Page One.

tracts from producers who have production was low.

Officials estimate that producers farming about 3,000,000 acres did not sign contracts and they allow another 3,000,000 acres for increase

in acreage since the base period— 1928-32. Thus they estimate that about 29,000,000 acres are planted to raise the 10,000,000 bale crop. About three acres are required to produce a 500-pound bale of co ton in a normal year, thus only about 9,666,000 bales would be grown on the estimated acreage, figure safely within the limits of the bill. Success of the application of the act may depend, therefolergely on weather conditions.

The Farm Administration h been busy for the past month dis tributing the 10,000,000 bales by states according to their produc-tion during the base period, setting up administrative machinery, and conferring with internal revenue of-

collection of the tax.

Tentative Allotments.

The tentative allotment of production by states is: Texas, 3,123,-000 bales; Mississippi, 1,063,000; Alabama, 856,000; Georgia, 847,000; Oklahoma, 756,000; Arkansas, 926,-000; South Carolina, 584,000; North Carolina, 512,000; Louisiana, 508,-000; Missouri, 182,000; California, 186,000; Tennessee, 327,000; Arizona, 87,000; New Maxico, 61,000; Virginia, 30,000; Florida, 24,000; Kentucky, 5900; Illinois, 700, and Kansas, 400

WASHINGTON, April 11.

VOLLOWINNG is the text of and that an extension of the present wage status for at least six months is what the welfare of the railreads, of their employes, and of the matter.

"Dear Mr. Eastman:

"As you know, I have recently the of the matter.

the railroad management and the railroad employes in regard to the wage controversy, and have given this matter further consideration.

"No one who knows the facts can be the suffering the suffering administration.

Three Points.

phasises Three Points. "I shall be glad, therefore, if you will undertake to effect a settle

be done to see to it that increased earnings of the carriers during the period of the extension are used to help the more unfortunate employes who have suffered from unreasonably low minimum pay, furloughs, half the pay slash announced years ago.

This became known as re sentatives of 21 standard railro al of conferences with Joseph

"I cannot foo strongly urge upon

cher-Rayburn bill, is the outgrowth of a two-year investigation of Wall street practices and of weeks of controversy over the form of the legislation to control them.

The bill has been revised and rewritten until little of the original language is left. Chairman Fletcher, however, pronounced the completed measure a "very fair and pleted measure a "very fair and resemble bill" which would so the limination, in whole or in part, on the future the number of men they have employed in the past, and that they must operate with their best interest demands. "If it is necessary to choose be written until little of the original language is left. Chairman Fletcher, however, pronounced the complete measure a "very fair and the elimination in whole or in part, affected more than others by resemble bill" which would so the work adduction the children more than others by review, set forth last night in a ion of the 10 per cent cut. of the wage deduction the choice habilitation and improved service; should certainly favor the first of but all will benefit as the health and efficiency of the industry are

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penditures are still on a sub-normal tion should not be put upon the so that further controversy may "I make only the one exception that it may be desirable to provide for a reopening of the matter be-fore that date, in the event that ncreased earnings are not putwhich I have indicated above.

Urges Quick Action. Negotiations should brought to an +nd, one way or the to present settlement should prove im

"In order that there may be n that I shall make appointments any such commission upon the defi-nite understanding that no regard shall be paid to personal opinions that I may have expressed, and tha the conclusions shall rest solely

upon the facts developed.
"Such a commission would, I pre sume, examine into the merits of the wage rates of the different deration of I have not considered. I have con- Hugh S. Johnson to surrender existing conditions, therefore, I am sidered only the wise disposition for

The Farm Administration anunced that in breaking down the pany officials that the NRA tion can interfere with contract obligations.

With the voluntary sign-up campaign now completed, the administration has obtained 954,766 contration has obtained 954,76 State quotas by counties it would

1933 and other crops now on hand in mills, gins, warehouses, farms, in transit, and tucked away in other the strike which took place

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NEW YORK, April 21.—Enrique companied by her husband, I Pascual de Monturial, Spanish artist, died early today of a heart attack at the age of 56 years. He had no intention of ending her was noted for his portrayal of the fisherfolk of his native Barcelona.

UNIONS OPPOSE ROOSEVELT POLICY ARE ATTACKED BY ON RAIL WAGES

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FREE READING BOOM

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washington, April 21.—After

refreshing his memory by an over-night reading of his records, Bish-op James Cannon Jr., testified be-fore a District of Columbia

jury today that he had received \$20,000 from Joseph S. Frelinghuy-sen, former United States Senator from New Jersey, for use in the 1928 ent. Smith demonitor

1928 anti-Smith campaign.

The Southern Methodist church

nan, on trial with Miss Ada L. Bur-

roughs on a charge of conspiring not to report all the contributions he obtained for use against the presidential candidacy of Alfred E.

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the subpens was withdrawn today. Cannon said on the stand today

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John J. Wilson, the prosecutor.

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last night by boys who police say

must have been inspired by the

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WASHINGTON, April 21.— I jection by railroad labor of Pre dent Rocsevelt's request for a co tinuation of the existing 10 per ca wage cut was indicated today.

The workers will propose, in the control of the control o stead, a restoration on July 1 half the pay slash announced

This became known as rep sentatives of 21 standard railro al of conferences with Joseph Eastman, Federal Co-ordinator Transportation.

Unless Eastman, directed by President to resume negotiatio can move labor from this stand, ntinuation of the impasse peared probable. In that eve Mr. Roosevelt would order horough investigation by a fac What Roosevelt Proposes.

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Mr. Roosevelt reiterated his p ious suggestion for a continua but added that the carriers sho mmediately better conditions hose workers "at the bottom the heap."

The minimum wages of rail endoyes, he said, should be raised nce to conform with NRA star ards. He also urged changes present systems of furloughs, pa me work and demotions The President has a Cabin ommittee at work on a study

the railroad problem. He appointed it late yesterday, naming Se retaries of Commerce Roper Se retary of Labor Perkins and Atto ney-General Cummings.

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Under a recent Presidential der, NRA must remove the Ea when the Labor Board reports concern as a violator of the ch and its code and asks for pun ment. However, since the com requested a new opportunity to five weeks.

sause the company refused to a specific guarantee as to how when it would reinstate leader the strike which took place fall. The issue between the c pany and the workers was Government agencies five mor

Piunges to Death From 20th Flo NEW YORK, April 21.—M Daisy Gross, 30 years old, of Hu tington, W. Va., plunged to death today from a window on twentieth floor of Hotel Edison. had been suffering from a ner disorder and was in New York, for treatment by a specialist said he was convinced that his He had no intention of ending her he but suffered an attack of dizz

CHURCH NOTICES

n Science

A. M., Except Third Church, 10:45 A., 6th (burches, 8 P. M.; 4th and 7th, 7 P., of Pupils Under Twenty Years of Ass. ces-KMOX, 1090 Kilograles-11 A. M.

FREE READING BOOMS Delmar; 9-9; Wed. to 7:30; Sun. 3:30-h Edifice, Wed 7-8 p. m.; Sun. 10-11

Meetings at All Churches, 8 O'Clock

3 MONTHS FOR NOT FILING TAX RETURN



ALBERT MANDEL, BOOKMAKER, who was sen-tenced to jail and fined \$500 by United States District Judge Faris yesterday on his plea of guilty of failure to file an income tax return for 1929. The Govern-ment charged his income for that year from bets was \$26,700. Mandel's uncle, Sam Wolf, also a bookmaker, pleaded guilty to the ame charge and received a simi-

to police that he had beaten and bed Viola Betty Pederson, 4, Soon afterward Mrs. Degmore Manson reported that her daughter Perry Jane, 5, had been criminally ited by an unidentified boy Policeman Robert Rashford an-

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day the chamber's action would not did not recall details of the transinterfere with the court's plans for actions but that always the investa courthouse bond election May 15. ments were made with the idea of He said the court could not legally permit any other authority but ithe Los Angeles plan, which is self to issue construction warrants. Judge Schumacher said he was name of investment in which you ge Schumacher said he was need to the chamber's suggestate but the Howard money?" (R. Howard money and the said and the said money of the Richmond Virginian property from the tion that a competition for an architectural design for the building be limited to members of the American Institute of Architects. He said he

favored an open competition. Withdrawal of the chamber from the campaign was the climax of a series of disagreemen. with the Court since the chamber agreed to support the campaign early in March. At that time the Court agreed to permit the chamber to select architects and name mem bers of a bond issue supervisory committee. Several points of controversy which later arose were ironed out at a meeting April 9, attended by Hugh Miller, State engi-

oung Rogalski, held in jail, The firm of Mauran, Russell & Crowell, architects, was retained by same are not contrary to law or

sound business principles." What Chamber Requested. Last Tuesday the chamber's Courthouse Committee sent a letter to the Court asking its agree ment on the following points:

(1) That a competition be held, from April 8 to 15, yielded under terms of the code of the

American Institute of Architects to obtain a suitable architectural design for the building; (2) that E. J. Russell be employed as consultents \$27,317. The largest dis-ent was \$14,540, paid to cir-formers; the next largest, ing architect; (3) that the design tects, the third appointed by the Court and the fourth named joint-Hugh Miller; (4) that "the architect selected in the competition be em-powered, in accordance with standthe old-age retirement and practice, to issue all warrants for widows and orphans for payment of cost of construc-

The circus will be year.

Thur and a stitute of Architects." Letter to the Court. Yesterday's letter to the Court, signed by Edward L. Bakewell, chairman of the chamber comm -year-old son of Max tee, was as follows:

"Our committee has been ready A North Sarah street. sly injured last night o'clock when he was an automobile at Sarah County, under the terms expressed nd Easton avenue. He was in our letter of April 17. Since your honorable body does not agree with these terms the committee exrain. The driver, Collie presses regret and has asked that a Negro, 3408 Bell avenue, I respectfully notify you that the committee does not wish to sponyutomobile into the notification. mobile into the path of sor or have any further connecti

with the campa Boyer Jr., 7 years old, 309
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With the campaign.

A grant of \$318,000 to apply on
the cost of a proposed \$1,292,620
Court-house was approved by the
Federal Public Works Administra-The motorcycle was be-south on Broadway. The of the Court. The fund will besaid he was Chastell Tracome available if the county raises the remainder by bond issue. The architects employed last week were to report on size of building and amount of money needed.

Cherry Blossom Queen and Court



MISS ELEANOR ROOSEVELT (lower center), debutante daughter of the Assistant Sceretary of the Navy, who was Queen of the Cherry Blossom Festival held in Washington D. C., pictured with her pricesses. From left, lower, BEATRICE PHILLIPS, MISS ROOSEVELT and ALICIA ROGERS. Middle, ELIZA MITCHELL, VALERIE PROCHINICK and ELIZABETH WALKER. Topj, MARY L. VOORHEES and SUZANNE HILL. for the appearance of Frelinghuysen in court on Monday, but in light of Bishop Cannon's testimony that in going over his files last night he recalled the second \$10,-000. He said he received it from

WASHINGTON PARADE HELD WITHOUT ITS CHERRY QUEEN

Miss Eleanor Roosevelt Was Not Asked to Bide in Float Designed for Her.

ning or this morning that I had caused a subpena to be issued for Senator Frelinghuysen?" asked WASHINGTON, April 21. capital's famous cherry blossoms were illuminated last night in the red glare of a fireworks display that closed a day of celebration of

the trees' blooming.

Earlier a parade or 34 floats had Answering questions by Wilson depicted scenes such as George s to disposition of money collected Washington's cutting down of the Commerce, which for several by Cannon for the Newspaper Supmonths has sponsored a campaign by Co. of Richmond from 1923 to Fireworks pieces showed the Jap- tion laws.

the chamber's suggestion that the architect for the building be empowered to issue warrants to pay bought some from John L. Williams of Richmond."

"I think," the witness replied, "I anese and American and bought some from John L. Williams of Richmond."

sent, however, was Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, daughter of Assistant "Can you tell the jury," Wilson asked, "any particular form or General Amos A. Fries, parade marshal, said Miss Roosevelt had not signed originally for the queen and the Government. her attendants. A parachute jumper landed unhurt in the tidal basin during the

GERMAN POLICE DOG, KNOWN

Animal That Belonged to Preside

Roemer, president of Lindenwood

Arrested.

An automobile crashed into

of Lindenwood Buried Near College Buildings. Kurt von Lindenholz, German po-

TO SCHOOL CHILDREN, DIES

He said he discussed such transactions "in a general way" with the Rev. J. Sidney Peters of a shareholder in the Newspaper Supply Co., and recalled telling Peters that he wished to get 4 pe cent interest on the supply com pany investment.
"Was the money in your safe de-

Newspaper Supply Co.)
"I don't recall these transactions,"

posit box drawing 4 per cent interest?" Wilson inquired. "No," Cannon said, "but some invested was drawing 6 per cent." lice dog belonging to Dr. John L.

Cannon, testified that he had College at St. Charles, died there Crowell, architects, was retained by the Court, with approval of the chamber, to prepare plans and the which he was executor, for "perchamber, to follow the advice sonal obligations" and for "camof the chamber, "so long as the same are not contrary to law or feat Smith. feat Smith.

A little later the Bishop interthrough the Rader-Defendall text-

vened with a "no, no," and a shake of his head when his attorney, which contains his biography. The Robert H. McNeill, threatened to Margaret E. Boles, then a sophoask for a mistrial. This was preceded by a heated nore at Lindenwood and now Mrs. Fred W. Phifer of Wheatland, argument between opposing counsel during which the word "trickery"

was heard. Wilson had been questioning Can-non about the estate of Mary C. Moore. He asked the Bishop if he had money from it in his possession at the beginning of the 1928 campaign. Cannon testified he had some but could not recall the amount.

A ge. He just passed out. He was lying on his rug; I was with him, of course. The choir was just re-"Did you use it for campaign pur- turning from vespers, singing, 'He

"I kept it in hand and head on my knee and passed poses?" "I kept it is used it as I saw fit." "Did you exhaust the Moore estate money in your possession for campaign purposes?" "Either for that or for personal obligations."

"Isn't it a fact that you didn't pay

Owner Reports Car Stolen but Is one dollar of that money on the ac-

away."

The defense has sought to show tha any money used for campaign purposes from the several accounts

Oclock, when Water Department workmen shut it off.

Policemen found the car, a purposes from the several accounts handled by Cannon were repaid in subsequent transactions.

The trial will enter its third week

\$450 TAKEN IN ROBBERY AT ST. CLAIR, MO., FOUND

Hidden in a shed back of 5323 Virginia avenue, police yesterday found \$450 which, Franklin County authorities said, was part of the loot obtained by robbers who held up Benjamin B. Hibbard several days ago at St. Clair, Mo. He was robbed of \$800 and a diamond stick

Oscar Bridges, who lives at the of the McClusky vicinity, Jersey Virginia avenue address, is under arrest at St. Clair. Sheriff Stratt-Sheriff Stratt- tacks of measles. The disease has ag Attorney Poamount of money needed.

Found Dead in Police Cell.

John Jones, Negro, 1603 Chestnut police to accompany them to the dry goods store of Mrs.

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ACQUITTED OF FAKING

Proka Stankovich, Steamship Agent, Denied Charges of Two Ordered Deported.

The Government submitted testimony of two fellow-countrymen of Stankovich, a native of Jugo-Three thousand persons marched Slavia. They testified he had prein the parade to Potomac Park, pared illegal passports and re-enwhere the exercises were held. Ab- try papers for them, in one case using the name of a dead man.
Stankovich, taking the witness Secretary of the Navy Henry L. stand, categorically denied the Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt, who charges. He said he had known was queen of the festival. Majorthe men several years by the names used on the passports, and that he did not know they were in been asked to ride in a float de- this country illegally, as shown by

Jury Out Half Hour. A dozen business associates and friends were character witnesses

NEW YORK, April 21.—A message for Stankovich. The jury deliberated half an hour.

The Government's witnesses, Andrijo Drazic and Venceslay Jurcic, who are under orders of deportation, had pleaded guilty of similar charges before testimony began yesterday. After the verdict Judge Davis postponed sentence and remanded the men to the custody of immigration authorities for deportation.

Jurcic and Drazic testified they perdom.'

NEW YORK, April 21.—A message incomes against the Loew's S. Louis Amusement Corporation, 715 Washington boulevard, and the Walgreen Drug ing that the press has contributed in immeasurable degree to national recovery, was made public last inglight by Editor and Publisher. The letter follows:

"Just a year ago today I addressed, through the medium of the custody of immigration authorities for deportation.

Jurcic and Drazic testified they perdom.'

NEW YORK, April 21.—A message incomes against the Loew's S. Louis Amusement Corporation, 715 Washington boulevard, and the Walgreen Drug for alleged in juries suffered by Hair the alley in back of the Walgreen store. The Loew Corporation is owner of the building.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Reidel said Hailey made a statement to him in which he said he perdom.'

Armed With Tear Gas Bombs and Tomatoes, They Charge Stage, Breaking Up Session. Jurcic and Drazic testified they perdom." illegally entered this country from Canada in 1926 and four years la-

land, went to Stankovich for assistance in obtaining proper pa-Testify They "Found" Names. Jurcic testified he told Stankovich he was illegally in the country the government and to me person try and that the defendant in-structed him to "find a name" and the matter could be taken care of. Wyo. He was a grandson of Nemo Jurcic said he submitted the name won Hoheluft of the Palisade Ken- of a dead Jugo-Slav, who had been nels in New York, nine times chim- a legal resident, and obtained the pion of the Madison Square Gar-den Dog Show. Drazic testified he had used the name, similar to his, of

"He died in my office Sunday a man who had returned to Jugo-night," Dr. Roemer said. "It was Slavia to live. OKLAHOMA WILL TEST LAW BEFORE STERILIZING CONVICTS

Board Orders Operations on 11 Women at Norman Hospital for Insane.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., April 21. A court test of the constitutionality of that part of an Oklahoma law paign? Wilson demanded. Cannon fireplug in front of 3631 Olive street providing for sterilization of habit- Her husband tore the burning said he had paid accounts on notes at 4:50 a. m. today, breaking it off ual criminals will be made before clothes from her. Both were taken at its base. Water flowed until 7 the State Board of Affairs permits to City Hospital, where Mrs. Line

mates, Vice-Chairman Askew said arms had been dressed. "After hearing testimony in the case of 11 women at Central State Hospital for the Insane at Norman, I am convinced the law is a good York to Cleveland with 10 persons the convenient of the law is a good York to Cleveland with 10 persons the convenient of the law is a good York to Cleveland with 10 persons the convenient of the law is a good York to Cleveland with 10 persons the convenient of the law is a good York to Cleveland with 10 persons the convenient of the law is a good York to Cleveland with 10 persons the convenient of the law is a good York to Cleveland with 10 persons the convenient of the law is a good York to Cleveland with 10 persons the law is a good York to Cleveland tavern proprietor, 4447 Penrose street, telephoned the police from the 4400 block of Olive street that one," Askew said. Sterilzation was aboard landed at Champion his car had been stolen. He was

arrested and booked for Police Court on charges of destruction of

for the newspapers," Johnson said.
"They put this recovery program Proka Stankovich, attorney and Roosevelt's recommendation for steamship agent, was acquitted by communication commission, the for a new county courthouse, withdrew its support from the came of it was put into securities.

The county courthouse, withpaign yesterday because of refusal
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crat and William Allen White of the Emporia Gazette said: "The committee goes on record as opposed to the large powers that have been proposed for a Federal Communications Commiss Washington. Despite all safeguards hood that such a federal communission might try to inflict a measure of censorship on

BILL TO REGULATE

Report Adopted Citing

"Likelihood That Federal

Commission Might Try to

y the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 21, — The
successful demand for freedom-of-

newspaper code was voted "a

tory" by the American Society of

Newspaper Editors yesterday in the

ly opposing large powers propose for a Federal Communication

The report, submitted by the s

clety's Committee on Public Re-lations, said that in signing the

executive order promulgating the newspaper code, President Roose-velt made himself "responsible for

the unmistakable criticism" which

The language referred to said the press' freedom of expression was guaranteed by the Constitution "but

it is not freedom to work children, or do business in a firetrap or vio-

late the laws against obscenity, libel

Johnson Urges Co-Operation.

Earlier NRA Administrator ohnson had denied accusations of

ecovery program.
"I started out here and said that

I didn't believe that NRA could

have gotten to first base except

"a diabolical desire to impose censorship on the press" and had asked the editors for co-operation in speeding success of the President's

sen to regard as gratuitous and

many editors and publishers "have

adoption of a report simulta

Inflict Censorship."

the press, along with its domina-tion of the telephone and radio ouiness, is not too remote." ROOSEVELT THANKS PRESS FOR ITS HELP

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 21.—A message from President Roosevelt "To

"Now that the various press associations, organizations compris-ing newspaper publishers, editors ter, desiring to visit their home and advertisers are gathering for their respective national conventions, I am happy again to send greetings and to gratefully acon a claim for injuries against the knowledge the valuable and helpful services rendered by them to

ally months period-one of the most extraordinary in the history of the country. tributed in immeasurable degree to ational recovery. I ask that this

contribution be continued as our efforts will be continued and con centrated until we have obtained pane "Very sincerely yours. "FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

WOMAN SERIOUSLY BURNED Mrs. Oda B. Lindsey Injured Start-

Mrs. Oda B. Lindsey, 907 Harlan avenue, was seriously burned yesterday when her dress became igited as she was starting a fire in

the furnace at her home.

Her husband tore the burning any operations on penitentiary in-sey remained. Lindsey was able to leave after burns on his hands and

ordered in the 11 cases.

The right of the State to sterilize snorth of here, early today when a certain insane persons was upheld by the Oklahoma Supreme Court a year ago.

aboard landed at Champion, 15 miles north of here, early today when a service state of here, early today when a certain insane persons was upheld by the Oklahoma Supreme Court a on to Cleveland. The plane went on to Cleveland after a delay of about four hours.

falling over a chain.

Hailey was convicted in the Court of Criminal Correction last April 17 of making a false affidavit on a claim for injuries against the six months in the workhouse.

led May 7 to consider an unisual number of cases involving

SUGAR HEIRESS WEDS AND FRENCH HUSBAND FRENCH SPORTSMAN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_

SPRECKELS HEIRESS

Miss Dorothy Spreckels Bride of Jean Dupuy, 24-Year-Old Millionaire.

NEW YORK, April 21. - Miss Dorothy Constance Spreekels, San Francisco sugar heiress, and .ean Dupuy, sportsman and million-aire, were married yesterday afternoon at Hotel Pierre. Dupuy re-turned Thursday after a hasty trip to Paris to obtain his birth certifi-cate, which he needed to obtain a

marriage license.

Miss Spreckels, daughter of the late Adolph B. Spreckels, has been living here with her mother. She and the Frenchman met last Febru-ary when Dupuy, who had brought the French motorboat team over for the International races in Florida, returned to New York.
Son of French Senator.

Son of French Senatur.

Dupuy, who is 24 years old, is a son of the late Senator Paul Dupuy, French Newspaper owner, and a member of the family owning "Le Petit Parisien" and "Excelsior," as well as a chain of French maga-

The ceremony was performed by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Lavalle, rector retteville, French emigre during

Will Live in Paris. Miss Spreckels was educated at Miss Burke's School in San Fran-FAKE DAMAGE SUIT cisco and Miss Dow's School at Briarcliff, N. Y. She made her debut at a ball given by her mother in San Francisco three years ago. Af-ter a European honeymoon, she and her husband will live in Paris.

BIGAMIST, SERVING SENTENCE, Law Office Employe SUED BY TWO WOMEN HE WED

Warrants charging conspiracy maintain a suit in a fake accident ase were issued by the Prosecuting Attorney's office yesterday against three Negroes. The crime, a misdemeanor, is punishable by a \$1000 fine, a year in the workhouse, or

Dr. Squire V. Roberts, a physician, 4351 Cook avenue; Robert Halley, alias Arthur Turman, 2835 Lawton boulevard, and Will Hill, employe

ACCUSED OF FILING

Negro Doctor, Plaintiff and

Named in Warrants.

in a lawyer's office.

The warrants charge that they conspired and filed suit for \$3000 against the Loew's St. Louis Amusethat his first married March 18, 1933, at Clayton, asked for an annulment. It was when McIntyre was arrested on her original charge of non-support that his first married March 18, 1933, at Clayton, asked for an annulment. It was when McIntyre was arrested on her original charge of non-support that his first married March 18, 1933, at Clayton, asked for an annulment. It was when McIntyre was arrested on her original charge of non-support that his first married March 18, 1933, at Clayton, asked for an annulment. It was when McIntyre was arrested on her original charge of non-support that his first married March 18, 1933, at Clayton, asked for an annulment.

was asked to assume the name of By the Associated Press

Turman and say that he was in-jured in back of the drug store by dred students were attending an

throughout the past 12 U. S. GRAND JURY CALLED TO CONSIDER TAX EVASION

investigating Body Also Will Consider Charges of Failure to File Income Returns.

A Federal grand jury will be imsual number of cases involving ton yesterday by Mrs. Marian Vir-harges of tax evasion or failure to ginia Sanders, 7548 Carleton aveile income tax returns. Other nue, University City, against Frank asses also will be presented to the L. Sanders. She alleges general in-

the grand jury at the request of street. District Attorney Blanton yesterday after he had sentenced two separated last March 23. She seeks former bookmakers to three months also alimony, custody of their two in jaid and fined them \$500 each for sons, 17 and 14 years old, and an failure to file income tax returns. | allowance for their support.

of St. Patrick's Cathedral. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. John Rosekrans. Only mem-bers of the family and intimate friends attended the ceremony and the wedding supper which followed.
On her father's side, the bride is a granddaughter of Claus A. Spreckels, the founder of the Spreckels sugar fortune. Her mother is the great-great granddaughter of Mar-quis Louis Claude le Normand de

One Asks for Divorce From Harry Jack McIntyre, Other Requests

The wives of Harry Jack Mca six-month sentence in the workhouse for bigamy, filed suits in Circuit Court yesterday, one for di-vorce and the other for annulment. Mrs. La Verne Bauer McIntyre, whom McIntyre married in Decem-Those named in the warrants are
Or. Squire V. Roberts a physician for divorce and custody of their

two children, Bobby Jean, 3 years old, and Betty Lee, 18 months.

Mrs. Frances Walsh McIntyre, married March 18, 1933, at Clayton,

anti-war and anti-Fascism meeting night when hecklers, armed with nbs and tomatoes, rose

The police appeared from the wings and the meeting was adfourned to the campus, where the sue was settled with fists. Leaders of the pacifists said they would neet again tonight.

SUES TO DIVORCE F. L. SANDERS Wife of Head of Clayton Rose Co.

Begins Action. Suit for divorce was filed at Clay-Judge Faris made the order for Clayton Rose Co., 2725 La Salle

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property and reckless driving. .

II IN FAMILY HAVE MEASLES Eleven children of the 13 in the County, Ill., are recovering from at

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM I know that my retirement will nake no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight or progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, sever belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be antisfied with merely printing

news; always be drastically inde-

pendent; never be afraid to attack

wrong, whether by predatory plu-

ocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will

In Defense of Grain Exchanges. To the Editor of the Post-Dispat

T is to be regretted that, in writing your editorial, "Regulating the Grain Exchanges," you did not have before you all of the facts pertaining to both sides of the question of grain exchanges. The uninformed, by reading the editorial. would undoubtedly conclude that grain exchanges are places of iniquity, and are responsible for the low level of prices, which are not facts.

You state that the ins and outs grain gambling have long been recorded in Government files, and that as far back as 1884 bills have been introduced to control the evils of grain speculation national legislative body for the regulation of grain exchanges, principally because grain is political and has provided a means for a few demagogues and selfprejudices of the public. It is singular to note, however, that very few of the bills investigation the Congress found the proposals to be unsound, and recognized the fact that high prices for farm prodfuture contracts.

If the exchanges did not provide a means, through future markets, of bringing the great class of speculative public into the market to buy grain, the very was clearly demonstrated when, in 1929, the Government created the Farm Board and gave it \$500,000,000. The spec cause they knew, through their experiences, that artificial injection into any

Some idea of the huilding's immensity market by Government agencies invari-ably depresses the price. And what happened with the withdrawal of speculation? Confidence was destroyed, and wheat sank to the lowest level in the

memory of man.
You use the words, "short operators." I am wondering if you have analyzed ing. There must always be short sellers in a market to make it liquid. A short seems to be a prevalent idea among those tem of marketing commodities that a expressive term becomes fixed in usage. the short side. This is an erroneous idea.

In other words, a long buyer is not compelled to sell out at any specified time, as he may take delivery of the grain Sener must always buy in his contract the same influence on the market when buying as he did when selling short.

ing of grain than in any other food commodities, because of the fact that grain exchanges have stringent rules against enforce these rules when violations are d. Operations on exchanges, and n has complete control, keeping a should be an effective means to that end. watchful eye over the future trading de

You lead your readers to believe that it is absolutely necessary to pass legis lation to regulate grain exchanges. Are the past three weeks a code has been ted for grain exchanges? This has the approval of the NRA, the AAA and the President of the United States. Its requirements are drastic, but it has been cheerfully received by the various grain exchanges, as they are at all times willing to adopt any reasonable and sound measure which will help the people of the country understand their true functions. Notwithstanding that this for legislation, because they think it is popular thing to do.

We wish to acquaint you with the fact that in 1896 the German agriculturists procured the closing of the Produce Bourse, where trading in futures was carried on, as they thought it would bring about higher prices. The result was that prices were lowered, and were governed solely by local opinion. Prices varied greatly in villages only 10 miles apart. Sellers were at the mercy of buyers. Not only farmers, but the busi-ness of the whole country was depressed, and, at the request of the farmers them-selves, the Bourse was reopened for fu-

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE OF ST,

E. C. Dreyer, President.

A CENTER FOR THE COMMUNITY. The opening tonight of the grand opera season with an unusual concentration of talent in Verdi's "Aida" brings the first week of the Municipal Audi-

torium's housewarming to a notable close. Yet it is no finer climax than the occasion demands. In the brief period since the doors behind the classic portico were thrown open, the community has enjoyed a remarkable demonstration of what a force for progress and growth this magnificent newasset is destined to be,

The week began with a highly informative display of the functions of city government and of various community organizations which work for young and old, for the strong and the infirm. Two hundred paintings by St. Louisans went on view, as did the products of local and national industries and business houses. In rapid succession came band concerts, plays, non-sectarian religious talks, drill team exhibitions, the Social Justice Commission's symposium, a pageant of St. Louis' musical history, dancing revues, vocal and instrumental recitals, the International Institute's festival of nations, the pageant of the Negroes. The music hall, the convention hall, the exposition hall and the smaller heaters all were required to accommodate the many and varied activities which joined in the dedication

Speaking before the Scottish Rite Club a year ago, Service, said the primary purpose of the Auditorium was to provide a great indoor gathering place for community affairs of the people of St. Louis. "It The purpose is to help all the oil people, big and will be," he said, "where our people may play to little. gether, but it will also be the town hall where they Mr. Ickes observes that a year ago, when oil was will plan together for advancement of the city." The selling for 10 cents a barrel, the "little fellows" thousands who have mounted the Auditorium's were almost unconscious and the big fellows themsweeping steps know how accurately that forecast selves could hardly catch their breath.

has been fulfilled. people of St. Louis in their future. Whether the tort conditions and conceal facts, and submits percash returns in time grow to equal the cost of operation and maintenance—and there is more than Co-ordinating Committee at the outset recommended a possibility that this self-supporting status will be that a Labor Advisory Board of six members be achieved—the community can be sure that the Audi- established, with a chairman to represent the Intorium will bring visitors to St. Louis whose expenditures will make the investment of \$5,000,000 mendation, naming three members as representatives seem small indeed. The city will never cease to be of the industry, and three from labor, one of whom It is a fact that over a period of years seem small indeed. The city will never cease to be of the industry, and three from labor, one of whom many bills have been introduced in our thankful that it voted "yes" on the Auditorium bond was Mr. Fremming. At the first meeting, so Mr. issue proposal back in 1923.

More than any other one man, E. R. Kinsey de serves to have his name associated with the Auditorium as it stands today. It would be hard to overstate the importance of his influence in the design and the construction, in holding the blueprints true to Labor Advisory Board plan was abandoned and a new introduced to regulate grain exchanges and the construction, in holding the blueprints true to were enacted into laws, because after the original purpose. The Plaza Commission was his idea. Because he secured its creation, the development of the Memorial Plaza has enjoyed a continuous ucts can be continued only as long as direction, undisturbed by administrative changes. He the money of the public is brought to the made it his business to find out what managers support of grains through the medium of of other auditoriums would do if they could build their structures again. As a result, St. Louis has a structure incorporating the best features and omitting the mistakes of similar buildings. The mammoth stage, facing two ways and capable of use for either the music hall or the convention hall or weight of the commodity itself would both, is a triumph of utilitarian design. The decora-force price levels continually downward. tion is good taste itself.

In view of this, the failure to give Mr. Kinsey public recognition and a part in the dedication was ulators withdrew from the market be- unfortunate and regrettable. The beauty of the build-

Some idea of the building's immensity may be gained from the capacity of the different parts. The convention hall or arena will seat 12,000 people, the music hall 3563, the four lesser halls 700 each. Thus, 18,300 people may be seated in the building at once.

The official name of the huge structure whose limestone form dominates the southwestern corner of the situation with respect to short sell- the Memorial Plaza is the Municipal Auditorium and Community Center. Convenience in utterance will seller in a commodity market performs a very useful purpose. Every short sale Auditorium will be to do no more than every other city with such a structure has done. We may call it modity is sold short, and one when the the Community Center and describe in fewer syllables its fine purpose and function in the life of the city. We offer this as a suggestion before the less

The great building realizes a variety of community dreams. It gives us an opera house, a great convenliver the actual grain on his sales in a tion hall, an exhibition place. In short, it combines pecific time or buy back his contracts. under a single roof the visions of 50 years.

STICKERS FOR THE DOGWOOD.

Down in Mississippi, automobiles are bearing stickers reading: "Leave the dogwood for others to enjoy." This is a suggestion for garden clubs in Missouri, for our woods, like those of Mississippi, There are probably less abuses in trad- know nothing lovelier than the creamy beauty of the dogwood in flower. Missouri has a statute forbidding the mutilation of roadside shrubs and trees corners, fictitious sales, etc., and through | which is a credit to the Legislature. The preservasiness Conduct Committees they tion of the growing beauties of the countryside, however, depends more on appreciation and a willingall matters incident thereto, are out in ness to share with others than on the existence of the open. The price of each sale is reg- a law. Unthinking persons need to be educated more istered, and the Grain Futures Admin- than anything else. Reminders on windshield stickers

VERBATIM, BUT MISLEADING.

Quotation from authorities is a common device for bolstering a case or exposing an opponent. Yet direct and exact quotation, by shrewd choice and canny omission, may at times be complete misrepresentation. Thus, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, indicting the New Deal, quotes Secretary Wallace as having said: of dallying further with this question. A bill author "If the present schemes in Washington are to work, izing a sewer system was drawn up by some of the there must be a controlled public opinion." This undoubtedly has a Fascist ring; it is un-American; it is dictatorial. Yet, if one reads the context whence these words are torn, one speedily sees that Mr. Wal- and we feel sure it represents as carefully and as lace states that control of public opinion is a necescode has been signed, we now find cer- sity if the country embarks on a course of extreme ing nationalism. And the Secretary says emphatically he does not favor this policy.

Col. Roosevelt might have found even worse dictments by this process. For instance, in his utility. We urge Secretary Ickes to give the project pamphlet, "America Must Choose," Mr. Wallace says: his approval, thus facilitating the needed prelimi-

. . . It may be necessary to have compulsory control of marketing, licensing of plowed land, and quotas for every farmer for each month in the year. . . . It may be necessary to make a public utility out of agriculture. . . . Every . Every plowed field would have its permit sticking up on its post.

Taken alone, this is a fearful picture of what is running through the minds of the Brain Trust. It his way of evading the corrupt practices law. assumes its true position only by supplying Mr. Wallace's qualifying phrase, omitted above, "If we final- his family into several corporations in order to ly go all the way toward nationalism."

It was something like this fine art of misleading.

though verbatim, quotation that Shakespeare had in mind when he said, "The devil can cite Scripture for his purpose." If this is the strategy that is to characterize political conflict in the United States, the public can at length only exclaim, with Mercutio, "a plague o' both your houses!"

OIL'S TROUBLED WATERS.

The oil code has been attacked on two fronts. The Consumers' Advisory Board complains it has helped the big companies and hurt the "little fel-

Labor has a grievance. The charge, voiced by Harvey C. Fremming of the Oil Workers' Union, is, first, that labor is not represented in the Oil Administration, and, second, that the Labor Advisory Board, selected by Secretary Ickes, is made up of college professors who "have had no practical or direct experience or contact with the industry."

The oil code has not worked perfectly. That is admitted by the fact that a bill to remedy defects has been prepared, submitted to the President for approval, and will soon be introduced in Congress.

As to the specific complaints, Mr. Ickes seems t have answered them well.

The code, in his opinion, has been a distinct advantage to the "little fellow," who, he believes, "will so testify." Undoubtedly, it has helped the large companies. It was designed to do so. The Govern-E. R. Kinsey, then president of the Board of Public ment has no authority or desire to injure the big oil companies-to take their pipe lines away from them, for example, and give them to somebody else

Mr. Ickes handles Mr. Fremming without gloves. The Auditorium is evidence of the faith of the He charges Mr. Fremming with attempting to disterior Department: that he approved the recom-Ickes reports, Mr. Fremming refused to serve unless he, or the American Federation of Labor, could name the other labor representatives.

Mr. Fremming's attitude was so unreasonable and arrogant, in Mr. Ickes' judgment, that the original resentatives familiar with the problems of labor and of the industry."

Intransigent is a big word. It is politely defined as one who refuses to compromise; an irreconcilable. The hard-boiled Bourbon who never learns and never forgets is an intransigent. So is the bull-headed chap who won't play unless he runs the game.

Industry has its intransigents. So has labor. Meantime, it may fairly be asked, we believe, how many oil men, from the driller in the field to the executive at his desk, would go back to a year ago, when East Texas was flooding the country at 10 cents a barrel, and ruinous competition, aggravated by the bootlegger and his "hot oil," had the whole industry groggy and gasping?

A little prosperity, like a little learning, seems to be a dangerous thing.

SENATOR NORRIS RINGS ANOTHER BELL.

The country doesn't hear much about Senator Norris these days, but the veteran Nebraska pro gressive goes on winning battles and having his way. The latest trophy hanging from his belt marks another victory over the utility lobby. Now signed by President Roosevelt, it is a law providing for an inquiry into electric power rates throughout the country. The cost of electricity to residential, rural, analyzed. Both municipal and private plants will be included in the study.

The effect of this will be to provide the consuming public with the facts as to what rates are just and what ones are unjust, where there are unfair discrim inations, where householders pay more than their share and so on. If the findings speed up the movement for public ownership of electric utility plants. the private operators who have made a practice of taking more than their share will have only themselves to blame.

TO SPEED THE COUNTY SEWER PROJECT.

A committee from St. Louis County will go to Washington next week to confer with Secretary Ickes and other public works officials, to determine the status of the county's application for a Federal grant for the proposed county-wide sewer system.

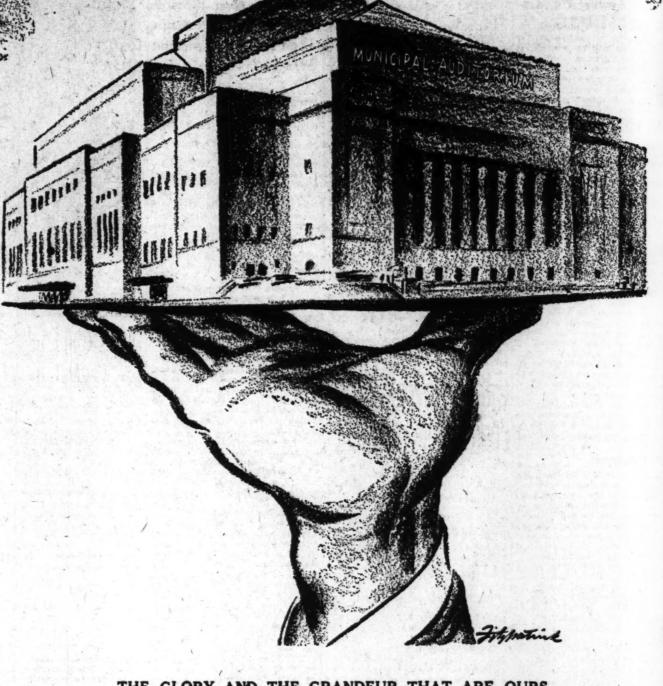
This application has been on file for several nonths, and it is highly important that the Federal Government indicate its attitude. We have little doubt as to what that attitude will be, once the Public Works Administration is apprised of all of the facts. Nor do we think there is any doubt about the success of the St. Louis County bond issue

election, to be held, it is expected, in August. The need for a real sewer system in St. Louis County has passed beyond debate. The county had a population of 211,593 according to the 1930 census, and is growing rapidly. Last summer, it experienced an encephalitis epidemic that, regardless of its origin, brought home in a conclusive way the danger ablest attorneys in the county, including John E. Mooney, the leader in the successful fight against the Ralph law. The bill was passed by the Legislature, honestly prepared a piece of legislation as is possible. Here is an ideal public works plan. It fits in every detail the purposes of the administration. It creates work for hundreds of men; it protects the public health; it furnishes a community with an essential naries for a bond issue election.

THE ART OF EVASION.

Bishop Cannon explains, under oath, how he organized separate state committees, in that campaign of 1928, so that his headquarters committee would not have to make a report of any kind. That was And you remember how Banker Wiggin organized

conceal profits. That was his way of evading the



THE GLORY AND THE GRANDEUR THAT ARE OURS.

tor, it would be tragic for China; more ter-

ritory would be taken away. It is, therefore,

obvious that China cannot hope for much

ing its position and foothold in Manchuria. Much publicity has been given to the "prog-ress" that has been made by Manchukuo,

but few people in the outside world actually

know what the Japanese have been doing

since they occupied that vast territory in 1931. It is obvious that whether Henry

Pu-yi is regent or Emperor of Manchukuo

The Japanese have marked time in the

and other lines, linking all the important

Chinese Eastern Railway negotiations, They have constructed a line parallel to the C. E.

and strategic cities. This will enable Jana-

nese troops to be sent to North Manchuria from their island homes within a few days. Air fields and other military preparations

have been completed, and if war should come, it will be difficult to uproot the Japa-

China, therefore, cannot depend or hope

to get any gain in a Russo-Japanese or American-Japanese war. To hope for help from European nations is futile. At this

time, China cannot talk of war with Japan

War between Japan and the United States, either in Manchuria or in the Pacific, is

quite remote. Japan would not want it, neither would the United States be so fool-

ish as to start it. Any war in the Far East will be tragic for China. Japan will not

fine her military activities in Manchuria.

If she were to bring the war into China prop-

er, there is little that the Chinese can do

to stop her.
Farsighted public leaders and officials are

of one opinion, that it is now time for China to be prepared. They believe China must de-pend on herself, and that she must first

put her house in order. By doing the first, she will be respected; by achieving the lat-

ter, she will gain the sympathy of other

being made to any degree. It will take many decades at this rate before China can hope

decades at this rate before China can hope to be strong enough to launch an offensive war. However, preparations and afforts are being made to strengthen the central Government and to improve internal conditions. Civil and military forces are gradually being consolidated; air, rail, shipping and highway communication systems are being expanded; industries are being developed.

Reconstruction is putting China on its feet and heading the nation on the road to enlightenment and stability. China has much more to gain through reconstruction

much more to gain through reconstruction—and is certainly defeating Japan in the long run—than through a destructive war, either in the Far East or in Europe.

For the guidebooks: Lake County, Indi-na, where Dillinger escaped and Dr.

Preparations in the military ser

nese from where they are now entre

the Japanese will have their own way.

The hope for gain is made more remote

at the expense of others.

Long series of episodes, including Manchurian conquest, railway dispute and border incidents, causes predictions of inevitable war in Far East; writer discounts possibility of U. S.-Japanese conflict, however, as neither party desires it; thinks China would not profit by any war, but can gain more by working for its own recovery.

War Scares in the Far East

By David C. H. Lu.

SHANGHAI China. ITERALLY tons of paper have been used in China in the last few weeks to discuss the predicted war in the Far East. Practically all the writers place Russia and Japan at the front, with the United States and China on the second line. Other countries eventually will fall in, they say, They agree that this war is inevitable, and that it will be fought on Chinese territory, possibly in Manchuria. However, they do not predict the year in which this war will

The deadlock in the negotiations between Russia and Japan over the sale of the Chi-nese Eastern Railway (a line formerly owned ntly by China and Russia, and Tokio officials declare they want to purchase for Manchukuo) has been prominently featured in the Chinese press, and has furnished much material for such discussions. The so-called "frontier incidents" along the Manchuria-Siberian border and the reported concentration and mobilization of Russian and Japanese troops at various strategic points in North Manchuria are merely sparks on the fuse leading to the powder keg.

The reason the United States will be drawn into this war, these writers say, is not of recent origin. Japan has not been altogether friendly with the United States since the law barring Japanese from America was passed. The Soviet-American rapprochement is looked upon with disfavor in

Under the strained conditions with Japan. China can make little progress politically or industrially. Many intelligent Chinese, including Government officials, would no doubt be happy to see the two nations on speaking terms and a co-operative basis again. But there is one condition that China demands and which has not been accepted by Japan — the abolition of Manchukuo and the return of Manchuria to China. For this reason, there is little openly restored, and that is why authors of these articles believe that only a war can settle the hundreds of so-called "hanging cases" between China and Japan,

One question that has been raised is, If war should break in Manchuria between Russia and Japan or the United States and Japan, what will China get-out of it? Many people in this country believe, and hope, that, should war materialize, Manchuria would illy be restored to China.

Frankly speaking, China has little or nothing to gain from a war, no matter which side wins. On the contrary, China will be side wins. On the contrary, China will be the loser—whether it participates in the war or not. Some seople still consider the United States China's good friend and think that, because of the rapprochement between Nanking and Moscow, Russian troops will help defend Chinase territory.

Students of history do not think Russia would be so kind-hearted as to hand back Manchuria to China without bergaining if

Manchuria to China without bargaining if Russia should defeat Japan in the next war. And would the United States return Man-churia to China without some special conas. If Japan turns out to be the vio-

Bruce Bliven in Current History.

HAVE just completed a series of trip to various parts of the country, under

Public Opinion of F. D. R.

taken for the purpose of seeking to find out what people think of the Roosevelt at nistration and its present program. One of these excursions was into the Mit Window Shopping. third through the Deep South. In the cours of these journeys, I have talked with all

sorts of people; with political figures, business men, journalists, educators, waiters taxi drivers, Pullman porters and bums. The most amazing thing about this coup-try today is the continuing popularity of President Roosevelt. Everywhere I have American high school box minbeen told that he is not only as well li as he was six months ago, but he has grow

in public favor. Col. Lindbergh issued his letter criticisi the cancellation of the air-mail contrac and I made a point of asking everyone met whether the great idol of aviation ! shaken their faith in the President. The answer in virtually every case was no; the President obviously must have infor tion which had been kept from the Cold and that time would show the cancellati of the contracts to be well justified.

The general reasons for this confid are obvious. People are for Mr. Rooseve because they consider that he has the right and interests of the common man at he because they feel he has courage and dicision; because they contrast his cordiality and assy manners with Mr Hoover's auste ity and restraint, to the latter's disadvan

It is noteworthy that in all parts of country a special reason has been given me for Mr. Roosevelt's popularity: namely, his radio addresses. Over and over again, ple have mentioned to me his excellent rad ce, his admirable diction and his friend ly, easy manner. Their imagination seen to have been captured completely by the idea of a President reporting to the people by actual word of mouth.

Mr Roosevelt's popularity is perhaps partly cause and partly effect of another widespread public attitude: the opinion that the depression is now ending. While there are ome important exceptions, this belief set to be very widely held today. As a rule, it is not based upon statistical evidence, but upon the general observation that "busin seems to be picking up."

THE MASSES AND LIBERTY. homas F. Woodlock in the Wall Street Journal.

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"The thing the masses seek is not liberty but a force sufficient to sweep away scru ples and the obstacles of rival interests and n some degree better their condition an that the strong hand that has her mean that the strong hand that has herein fore created great states, protected religions and defended the independence of astions, shall help them by preserving life an endowing it with some of the things mealive for. This apathy of the masses toward liberty is the notorious danger of modern democracy; that is also its purpose and its strength, and against its threatening power than wanness that atruck down other despite. the weapons that struck down other of will not avail."

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, April 21. NDLING Congress out of town May 15, or even June 1, is ng to be no push-over. . . . toosevelt will have some real last of this rossion. . . . The is up in arms over his reit action on legislato pay off closed-bank deposi-The Senate Progressives are w terly indignant over his decision gress off his hands. . . . It is not at all unlikely that the coming weeks will see filibusters with ig F raging at both ends of the

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The Department of Justice, In-The Department of Justice, In-estror Department, Pure Foods Adstration, Interstate Commerce Federal Trade Com- of and several other Governagencies have undercover ents. But the only outfit entitled the name of "U. S. Secret Serice" is the detective force of the Treasury. . . . It guards the President and his family, and hunts own counterfeiters. Japanese Ambassador Hiroshi

ito is an ardent admirer of Edar Allan Poe, has translated Poe's "Raven" into Japanese. . . . A nandsome portrait of President Harding hangs in a prominent po-White House lobby. . . . It is one the first things to attract the of a visitor entering the door. Early Retirement.

ENATOR BOB WAGNER once again is planning to retire as chairman of the National Labor Board. . . . The indefatigable New York liberal has been doubling in the time has come when someone else should take on the Labor Board's many headaches. Wagner would have stepped out ths ago, except for two reasons: the President's urgent request that stay, and Wagner's desire to ave an official contact with the oard until his bill, creating a perment labor arbitration body, is

Mrs. Roosevelt seldom prepare speech, or notes, in advance. . . just get up and talk," she says. One-time Pope-baiting Senator Tom Heflin is anxious to stage a meback. . . . The Alabama Kluxer has announced his candidacy against Miles Clayton Allgood, a ember of the House for 12 years. Of the 31 Presidents whose esses have been used on postge stamps, only one, John Qu Adams, is shown as bald-headed. only bald head in the White House, but the only shiny plate who did not wear a wig to hide the fact.

CENE on F street, Washington's main business thorough-fare, last Sunday evening: Soviet Ambassador Troyanovsky, attired in old, soft, black hat, wellworn topcoat, accompanied by his ling with window shoppers. he Russian family was particular intrigued by an extensive display of radio equipment in one store, Arizona's veteran Senator, Henry intain Ashurst, has been trying for 40 years to learn to smoke. . requently he tackles cigar, or cig-

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the Associated Press.
LOWELL, Mass., April 21.harles H. Allen, 86 years old, who ucceeded Theodore Roosevelt as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and later was first civil Governor of Puerto Rico, died yesterday af-Mr. Allen had veen vice-president

of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York and president of the American Sugar Refining Co. From 1885 to 1889 he was in Congress as Representative from the Sixth Massachusetts District.

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SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, April -All Government flags were ored at half staff today in honor of Charles H. Allen.

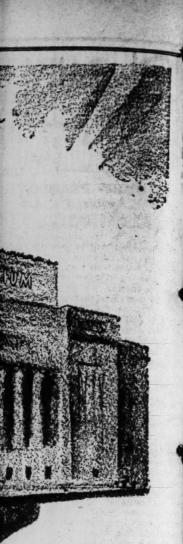
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"Doctor" Farley.

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The Treasury's Fourth Liberty Loan refinancing will save the Government approximately \$10,000,000 annually in interest charges. . . . Justice Stone of the Supreme Court has a secret panel in the bookcase of his study. When he touches ave an official contact with the button, the case swings back, and nent labor arbitration body, is part of his home. . . Stone de Mrs. Roosevelt seldom prepares signed the door himself.

Buyers' Strike.

MOUNTING retail prices have Mthe administration worried.

That is the explana-That is the explanation behind the new central consumers unit set up by the National Emergency Council. . . . A widespread buyers' strike is feared, and the NEC move is an effort to P. O'Brien. O'Brien was defeated head it off. . . . A buyers' boycott at this time would have a disastrous effect on the recovery program. Production would be afmaking. . . . The plan is to call it "Tomorrow."

The extent to which Government gold buying has stimulated the pro-duction of the metal in the United leader in the past who has not

ican high school boy, min-"Ham" Fish is not at all certain intrigued by an extensive display radio equipment in one store, he will be re-elected this year, but that is not keeping him from be-Arizona's veteran Senator, Henry ing a political oracle. Quoth Ham: tain Ashurst, has been trying "The next national campaign will have to decide as between the resor 40 years to learn to smoke. . . . equently he tackles cigar, or cig- toration of our American represenarette, or pipe, but always the re-sult is the same: a feeling of dissocialistic dictatorship." (Copyright, 1934.)

omfort near his middle. MUSIC CONTESTS CONTINUE HARLES H. ALLEN DIES, AT WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EX-GOVERNOR OF PUERTO RICO

Finals in Band and Orchestra Competition Tonight; Concert by Teachers' College Choir. The second annual Washington observance of "Church College University Invitation Music Contest Day" which is being celebrated for continued this morning with band the first time in St. Louis to ac-

Assistant Secretary of the Navy, in the Women's Building Gymand later was first civil Governor nasium. Glee clubs and choruses Lindenwood College, will preach at of Puerto Rico, died yesterday af-

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Webster Groves High School, with 17 points, led at the close of yesterday's events. Other leaders and their point scores were: Collinsville, 11; Beaumont, 10; Granite City, 7; Clayton, 6.

Winners of sole events yesterday and at the Giddings Presbyterian Church, Washington boulevard and their point scores were: Collinsville, 12; Beaumont, 10; Granite City, 7; Clayton, 6.

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Class winners in solo events were:
Piano, Margaret McKelvey, Mary
Institute; tuba, William Crawford,
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Kuehnel, Roosevelt; flute, James
Davis, Clayton; cello, Beverly Bubb,
Webster Groves; oboe, Kermit Westerfield, St. Charles; bassodn, Carl
Rasche, Beaumont; saxophone, Audrey Gaskill, Collinsville.

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AS CHIEFTAIN OF

New York City Organization Ousts Him by Vote of 14 1-3 to 10 1-6.

SMALL GROUP TO TAKE CONTROL

Downfall of Leader Result of His Opposition to Winning Candidates and Loss of Patronage.

issioner instead of Secretary By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 21. — John F. Curry was deposed last night as leader of Tammany Hall and Jim Farley, Postmaster-Genthe executive committee of the organization removed him by a vote of LLD from Georgetown Uniof 14 1-3 to 10 1-6. One member, versity, Jim hankered for the of 14 1-3 to 10 1-6. One member rsity. Jim hankered for the of 14 1-3 to 10 1-6. One member, nor, but the university authorion, but the university authorion controlling half a vote was not M'KENDREE DROPPED swere upstage. . . . They said present.

> past resulted in resignations.
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> William P. Kenneally, chairman of the committee, will call a meet ing next week to select a steering nittee of three, five or seve nembers. No agreement has been reached on the membership.

Loss of Patronage Curry's opponents charged that through a series of political blund ers he had lost patronage, the cardinal sin of a political leader.
At Chicago Curry opposed the
nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt for President and supported the candidacy of Alfred E. Smith. That cost the Hall plenty when James Farley began handing out Federal patronage.

Curry opposed the nomination of Herbert H. Lehman for Governo and the election of Lehman didn't help Tammany when State patronage was distributed.

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The last blow, however, and by far the worst, was his failure to

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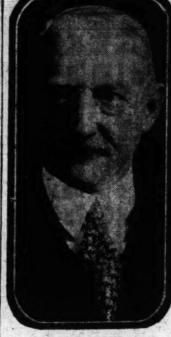
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tional Schools. Presidents of four denomination al colleges will preach in churches tomorrow in connection with the

NEW YORK CITY BOSS OUSTED BY TAMMANY IN GIRLS' HORSE SHOW



JOHN F. CURRY, WHO was deposed as leader last night by the Executive Com-mittee of Tammany Hall after he

FROM COLLEGE LIST

Weakened Administrative and Scholastic Standing Laid to. "Slow" Finances.

McKendree College at Lebanon III., oldest college in the Methodist Episcopal Church, was one of seven institutions dropped yesterday by the North Central Association because of administration and scholastic shortcomings.

Complaint against McKendree College was based chiefly on its fourth. financial situation, Dr. Cameron Harmon, president of the school, said today. Many of the 300 stu- Betty Butler, Hosmer Hall, third. dents are pressed for funds and, Only three entered in this class.

as a result, the school' finances are

Pair class, Section A—Betty and as a result, the school' finances are er, New York's Mayor to the end of Walker's political career. It did the institution would apply for reinstatement in the association next sinia Weber. Villa Duchesne, secvear, when it is hoped that the ond; Betty and Ruth Reuss, Hosnot add to Curry's prestige when instatement in the association and the ond; Betty and Ruth Reuss, Hos-Walker resigned during an inves-year, when it is hoped that the ond; Betty and Ruth Reuss, Hos-well have improved. Dr. Harmon pointed out that McKendree has a Class A ratthat McKendree has a Class A ratsecure re-election for Mayor John ing from the University of Illinois P. O'Brien. O'Brien was defeated and with the Illinois Department of Education, and is a member of

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February of this year as compared fered the alternative of resigning lege, Rorchester Junior Coltes 148,000 in February, 1933. 148,000 in February, 1836.

Red-baking Representative or having a vote taken on an demic administration; Ashland College of Ohio, inadequate training; As Curry left the hall his only Regis College, Denver, Colo., becomment was: "I have nothing to cause of failure to meet requireministration is under investigation at three schools, Butler University at Indiana olis, the University of Denver and Colorado College. Hamline University at St. Paul, Minn. was reinstated to the accredited

High school principals must in the future hold master's degrees, according to a new association policy, but the rule will not affect those in office now.

NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENT OF DAUGHTERS OF COLONISTS

Missouri Delegation for National Office. WASHINGTON, April 21.-Mrs.

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FIRST WINNERS CHOSEN Lawyer Tells How Silicosis (VERDI'S 'AIDA' TO OPEN Suits Developed Here After Friend Died of Disease

130 Students at Preparatory Schools Participating-Final Number of Rock Dust Industries in State Help Events This Afternoon. Explain Hundreds of Cases-Alleged More than 130 girls are partici-

suits. The plaintiff's attorney, Rus

raised in the application, the com-

tion articles the Pilot Knob com-

pany gave its home office as St.

Louis. Other corporations con-cerned in the many suits and

Attorney Is Indicted.

Another incident, an unusual de-

fense move which reflects the high-

igation, was the indictment a few

days ago of Attorney Horsefield

in Iron County. He was charged with "moving, stirring up and in-

citing" four persons to file damage suits against the Pilot Knob com-

Silicosis is a lung disease result-

dust arising from the mining and

erals. Claimants seeking damages

their claims on employment in an

Medical authorities describe the

onset of the disease as insidious and

the prospect of recovery not favorable. It frequently leads to tuber-

culosis and fatal termination in a

year or two thereafter. It is an oc-

seeking compensation invariably

that they have contracted it through

In a number of cases judgments

have been returned by trial juries

for plaintiffs in amounts up to \$20,-

rests on proof of two facts, first,

that the worker has, or had, silicosis,

through the negligence of the em-

ployer. In some cases where the

Attorney Everett Hullverson, who

has specialized in cases of this kind, gave a Post-Dispatch reporter an

nteresting account of how his in-

and 20 by trial. He has 600 to 700

gether with other general practice, he employes 10 other lawyers in

spacious offices at 722 Chestnut

a gravel crushing plant.
"This man had an illness of

"I have never solicited

character of the disease, Hullverson explained that when silica dust enters the minute air cells of the

the negligence of employers.

pany, which he denies.

claims have offices in St. Louis.

pany's application was merely dilatory move.

pating in the Horse Show for preparatory schools sponsored by Marvville College, which started which the State Supreme Court last scars and inflammation, producing last night at the Missouri Stables Wednesday refused a writ to pro-Arena, 5200 Berthold avenue. A matinee today closes the event. Winners of the four abreast class

last night were awarded a cup by Dickmann. They were Betty and Mary Van Da Linda, Louise heimer and Barbara McCourtney, of Mary Institute. Groups from Villa Duchesne won second and third places and fourth was won by Hosmer Hall riders.

Because of the large number of entries in the classes for girls be and 12 and in the pair class, these events were divided into sections, two being decided last night; the other two scheduled for this afternoon. Four girls in each section will qualify in the finals today. Entries from the various schools number: Academy of Sacred Heart, 39; Mary Institute, 21; Villa Duchesne, 22; John Burroughs, 5; Academy of the Visitation, 7; Hosmer Hall, 17; Loretto Academy, 2; Nerinz Hall 2; Maryville College,

pany contending suit should have been filed in Iron County, where the company operates. The court did not hand down an opinion in refusing the writ. In its incorpora-Summary of last night's events: Three-gaited class, any height— Harriet Jane Burkhart, Hosmer Hall, first; Betty Van Da Linda, Mary Institute, second; Rose Valier, Mary Institute, third; Doris Peters, Hosmer Hall, fourth. Sister teams, each girl riding at walk, trot and canter-Betty and

Mary Van Da Linda, Mary Institute, first; Betty and Marcella Berkley, Villa Duchesne, second; Ann and Lily Claire Faust, Villa Duchesne, third; Ann and Mary Ellen Kelly, Villa Duchesne, fourth. Girls over 12 and under 18 class. Mary Institute, first; Lois Marie Cicardi, Villa Duchesne, second; Elaine Cohen, Hosmer Hall, third; Bonnie O'Neill, Villa Duchesne,

Five-gaited class-Ruth Deible, Mary Institute, first; Louise Monheimer. Mary Institute, second

Girls, 9 to 12 years old, Section A-Mary Van Da Linda, Mary Institute, first; Betty Butler, Hosmer Hall, second; Harriet Jane Burkart, Hosmer Hall, third; Lily Claire Faust Villa Duchesne, fourth. College students-Ruth Gander and 000, and in some cases the verdict has been for the employing cor-poration. The validity of each claim Blakeslee and Helen Marie Pease second; Marie Stuart and Helene

Obermoeller, third: Betty Ann Witt and Marjorie Gauen, fourth. Girls over 12 and under 18 class, worn topcoat, accompanied by his wife and 15-year-old son—both hatless—the latter dressed like any output of 268,000 fine ounces for months. The past who has not the reasons given, were: College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Ark., beless—the latter dressed like any output of 268,000 fine ounces for months. The past who has not the reasons given, were: College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Ark., beless—the latter dressed like any output of 268,000 fine ounces for months. The past who has not the reasons given, were: College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Ark., beless—the latter dressed like any output of 268,000 fine ounces for months. The past who has not the reasons given, were: College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Ark., beless—the latter dressed like any output of 268,000 fine ounces for months.

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Pair class. Section B-Betty and Marcella Berkley, first; Visitation Academy, second; Villa Duchesne, third; Hosmer Hall, fourth. Costume ride—Betty Griesedieck, terest in silicosis was aroused to sacred Heart Academy, first; Betty of his exhaustive study of the discosis was aroused to sacred Heart Academy, second; ease. Since he first handled a silicosis was aroused to sacred ago he has Buddy, Loretta Academy, second; Mary Carolyn Bakewell, Villa Duchesne, third; Ann Allen, Sacred

costs case three years ago he has disposed of about 200 cases for claimants by settlement out of court Heart Academy, fourth. JOSEPH H. KUEBEL DIES claims now in hand, he said.

Former Member of East St. Louis School Board.

Joseph H. Kuebel, former member of the East St. Louis Board of Education and a director of the friend who had been employed State Savings & Loan Association, died of pneumonia yesterday at his home, 7805 State street, East St.

After his first experience with a silicosis case, many other such cases came to him, he said. WASHINGTON, April these cases," he continued. "They are brought to me in great numbers

Harvard graduates of 1904 not only by the affected persons, but also by other lawyers. It is

possible that some lawyers may so-licit such cases and then bring them served on the board of the Provident Association, Community Council, Y. W. C. A. and on committees of the Wednesday Club.

Woman Convicted of Killing Boy

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 21.— A jury convicted Mrs. Anna Kmiec, 49 years old, of manslaughter yesterday in the killing of 14-year-old Stanley Paluszynski, whom she Himler commender of Chancellor its rior out.

But the Pressident the Pressident was unable to arrange his work far enough ahead to insure his attendance. So he asked his former fellow-students to meet him here and to bring their ome. I don't know. If a man has silicosis which appears to have been contracted through the negligence of his employers I try to get compensation for him. Otherwise, I do not take the case.

"One lawyer recently brought 40 cases to me. I don't know how many, if any, of these I will accept. I will take them only if after close examination I find they are mer-

Negligence Basis of Claims.

particles cut the tissue and cause scars and inflammation, producing a destructive poison.

A glance about his office shows the thoroughness with which he has weanesday refused a writ to prohibit trial in St. Louis Circuit Court is one of many constituting a comparatively recent phase of litigation in St. Louis courts.

About 300 such suits are pending. As was told recently in the Post-Dispatch, the total amount represented by these suits and additional claims in the hands of lawditional claims in the hands of law-yers but not yet sued upon was es-he examines the dust from these timated at \$12,000,000 by an inves- rocks. He explains that silica is

magazines quoted in the digest. One titled, "Why the Cliff Dwellers Vanished." Published in the Scientific American in 1920, it argued that in digging their homes in rock and in the constant chipping of flint to make weapons and other implements, the Cliff Dwellers inhaled deadly quantities of

silica dust.

The scientific treatises which the various characteristics of the disease. They give the average expectancy of life as 10 years after the disease has been contracted, but state it often results fatally in shorter time.

X-ray photographs interpreted by physicians are largely relied upon as evidence of the disease and Hullverson has studied reading of such mottled appearance of the lung area indicates presence of silicosis sued by the Metropolita Life Insur-There are many such industries in stages of silicosis the subject may ook well and even gain in weight and is free from fever.

Change Is Sudden. "The action of silica on the lungs," it says, "favors infection with tuberculosis. This may occur at any stage of silicosis, but usually after the disease is well advanced The change in the individual's ap pearance and symptoms, after tu-berculous infection becomes manifest may be dramatic in its suddenceed to a fairly rapid fatal termination in a year or two."

and later require elaborate protecwhere dust and fumes are produced. The employers are required to provide ventilators and suction apparatus to remove dust from worker has died the claimants are machines which produce it and to Duchesne, second; Claire George, surviving relatives. A charge fre-Villa Duchesne, third; Jane Beck-ett, Hosmer Hall, fourth.

wavelength of the second of Jumpers—Mary Van Da Linda, the safety devices and measures red of the danger of exposure to dust Cincinnati 22.7 feet, a fall of 0.5

The silicosis damage suit in particles cut the tissue and cau

cends. Verdi, with much melodio material at his disposal in the writin his score in arriving at his first tigator for one defendant corporation. The unsuccessful application known, being two degrees harder to the Supreme Court for a writ of prohibition was made by the Pilot Knob Ore Co., which company is grees of hardness; silica is rated at defendant in a number of pending 7 and glass at 5. ormerly of the Metropo Frigerio, baritone of the Metropol-itan, as Amonasro; Guido Guidi,

OPERA SEASON TONIGHT

Rethberg and Martinelli in

Leading Roles at Munici-

pal Auditorium.

Grand opera makes its debut in

the new Municipal Auditorium to-

and Ludovico Oliviero, of the Chi-Rita Deleporte of the Metropoli-tan will head the ballet whose hrough the opera, will be under ormerly of the Chicago Opera Company. Gennaro Papi, formerly of the Metropolitan's Italian opera staff, will direct orchestra and performers, and the stage will be un-der direction of Armando F. Ag-

Verdi's opera "Il Trovatore" will be given Monday night at the Au-ditorium with Martinelli and Rethberg in the leading roles. It will be Rethberg's last appearance. Martinelli will sing the role of night. As is the custom, "I Pagleria Rusticana."

'Madame Butterfly" will be given rano, in the title role, and Mario Chamlee in the role of Lieut. Pinkerton, U. S. N. The season will close on May 5 with Puccini's "La Boheme," with Lucrezia Bori of the Metropolitan as Mimi, and hamlee as Rodolfo.

UNIVERSITY CITY LIBRARY Mayor Names Committee of 19 to Study Plans.

A committee of 19 persons to study plans for establishment of a public library in University City was appointed by Mayor David L. Millar yesterday. The committee will meet Monday night.

Members include Prof. Ralph F.

Puchs of the Washington University law school, Eugene H. Harms, Mrs. R. L. Johnstone, Rudy Kohn, Charles Long, George Manda, Mrs. Virgil Loeb, Mrs. Florence Carson, John F. Scheible, E. T. Smith, Guy R. Turner, William Trueblood, E. M. Werner and Webb Kammerer

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF THE WAR

A series of sketches drawn by Charles A. Holcomb when he was Lieutenant in the A. E. F. and the Army of Occupation. A page of these amusing drawings

will appear each week

POST-DISPATCH

In the Sunday Magazine of the

Beginning Tomorrow



M. P.—Affectionately referred to as "That Mug."

CLOSE MARKS

Speculative Forces Are Somewhat Confused by Strength of European Gold Exchanges-French Franc Above Parity.

STOCK PRICE TREND. Saturday, Friday. Advances325 Declines Unchanged166 Total issues781

New 1934 highs.... 95 New 1934 lows.... 2

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 21. - There was only a faint recurrence of inflationary symptoms in the stock market today and definite price trends generally were absent. The late revival of the previous session failed to carry through to any great extent and profit taking came into a number of issues. The close was irregular. Transfers approximated 750,000 shares.

Spēculative forces were somewhat confused by the strength of R & SS 114.

what confused by the strength of At continuous properties of gold around 07 of a cent above parity to a level where shipments of gold could be profitable. Weakness of a dollar was ascribed largely to a broad on the thought tration will give the stration will give the applications of the stration will give the stration will give the applications of the stration will give the stration wil

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, April 21 .- Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 902,720 shares, compared with 1,911,320 yesterday, 501,160 a week ago and 2,275,510 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 164,640,022, compared with 92,335,775 a year ago and 124,693,718 two years ago.

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Sweets Co 8
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Tean Corp. 4
Tex & P Ry 2
Tex Cor 1 32
Tex C 8 ½ 12
Tex P C & O 16
Tex P L Tr. 3
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Owners' Loan Corporation 4s listed on the New York Produce Exchange sold to the amount of \$13,000 Saturday. The high was 100%, low 100 and close 100%.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, April 21.—Following is a complete list of transaction on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, owest and closing prices:

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Evans Wallo .
tEx-Cello A & T .
fFairchild A A .
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fFalson Lead .
fFaistf Brew .
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ST. LOUIS STOCKS ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. April 21.-Prices were mixed at a

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,
April 21.—Prices were mixed at a
quiet weekend session. National
Candy and Wagner Electric were
better.
Stock sales today amounted to
122 shares, compared with 503 yesterday.
Following is a complete list of
transactions giving sales, high, low,
Closing prices and net changes.

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LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX IANGE, April 21. — The wheat rket ruled better today and d 1c to 1%c higher. Monetary

innipeg started out % to %c er and was up %c net early. close was 1@1%c net higher. May wheat opened at 73%, up c. and July wheat at 74, un-

MARKET HIGHER IN TRADE AT CHICAGO

ssociated Press. GO, April 21.—All around his for grains today accompan buying, notably on the part

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

77¼ 78¼-16 69¼ 70%a 74¼ 75 OCTOBER WHEAT. MAY CORN. 48¼ 47¼ 47¾ 46¼-47 43¾ 43 43½b 42%b SEPTEMBER CORN. 50⅓ 49¼ 49¾ 48¾-49 MAY OATS. MAY OATS. 28 27 28 28 27 27 25 25 25 25 33 31 33 31 33 31 33 JULY OATS. 28½ 28%-% 27¼-% SEPTEMBER OATS. 29 % 29 % 2 MAY RYE. 29%b 29%

ning prices at Chicago were: Wheat
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July, 47 kg. Geptember.
49 kg. Oats—May. 27 kg. 28c;
. 8kg. 28 kg. September, 29 kg. Rye.
. 52c; July, 53 kg.; September.
Barley—May, 37 kg.; July, 39c.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

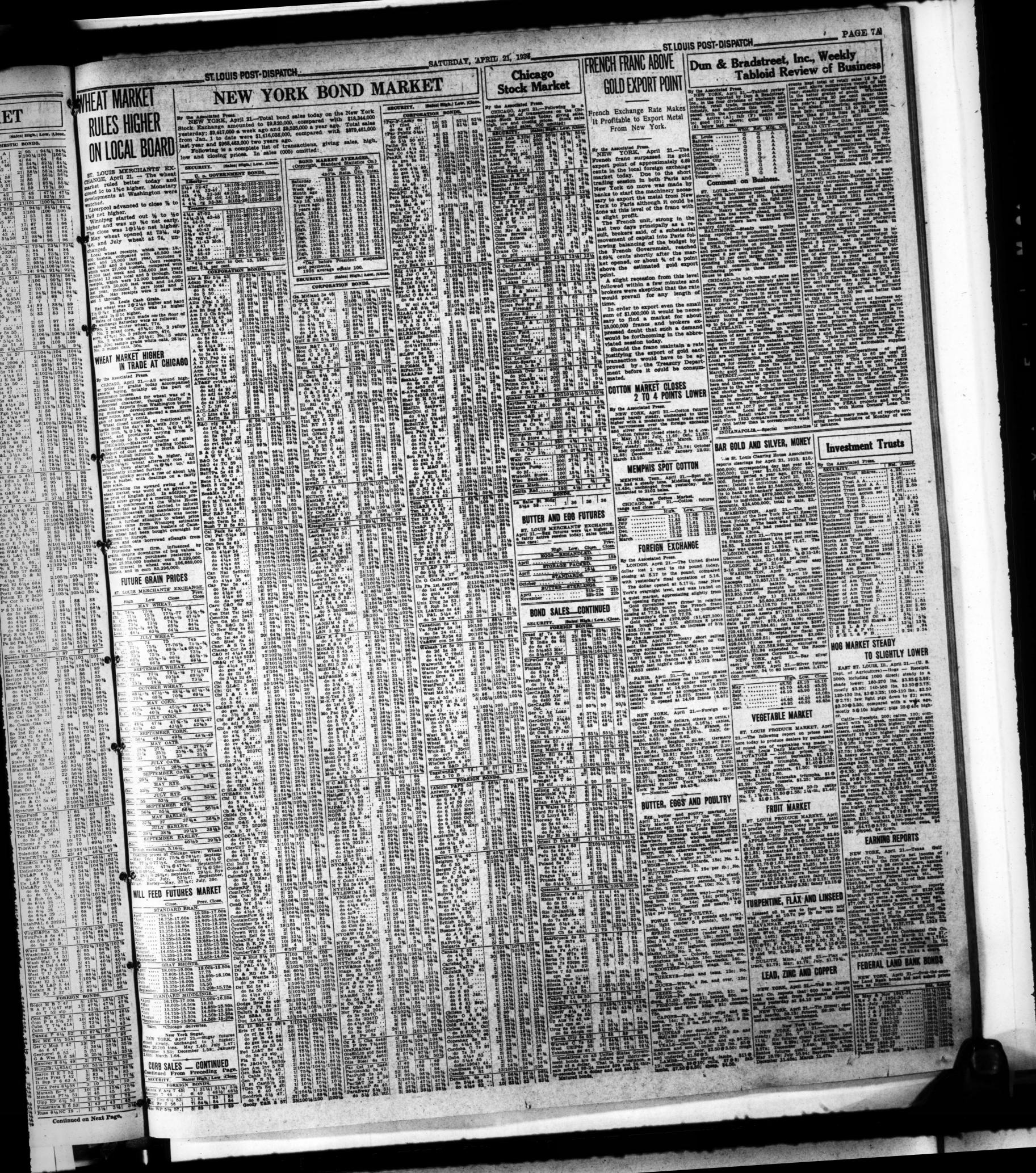
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New York Sugar.

YORK, April 21.—Sugar futures
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0,700 tons. May I.40; July 1.47;
0,700 tons. May I.40; January

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NRA APPROVES LABOR CODE FOR PRISON PLANTS

Compact Authority of Nine Is Set Up With Three Members Appointed by the President.

WASHINGTON, April 21.-NRA washington, April 21.—NRA codes were completed yesterday for barber shops, prison factories, brick contractors, electrical contractors and the household goods moving industry. In addition, President Roosevelt approved a price truce in the tire industry.

The prison labor compact, sub-scribed to by the governors or pris-on executives of 28 states, decrees 40-hour work week in all prison dustries of those states; provides that prison products shall not be sold below fair current prices for free-made goods on the market affected; requires that contracts for the labor of prisoners shall yield an amount equal in value to the Further, a Prison Compact Au-

thority of nine—six elected annually by the signatory states, three chosen by the President (he named Chomas Rickert, New York, president United Garment Workers; Sam A. Lewisohn, New York, of Mi-ami Copper Co., and Thorsten Sellin, University of Pennsylvania so ciology professor) shall have regu lation over prices and cost finding it so as to keep in fair prop to the industries competed with. It shall have power to prohibit expan-

sion of any prison industry.

The household goods storage and moving trade code, effective April 30, permits a 48-hour week for most help. Minimum wages run from 30 be increased 20 per cent under these terms. The president, in approving the code, provided for a public hearing before June 15 to determine whether the industry's vehicles should be administered under the trucking code.

The tire agreement, made effective April 3, substantially freezes for 40 days all tire and tube prices emergency measure to halt a price The major tire prudcers and the big distributors signed it.

locally effective it will establish a 48-hour work week for all employes, with a 52-hour limit on owners of one chair shops. Executives are all limited to 48 hours for barber work. Each area shall de-

Barbers shall continue to be paid on commissions based on gross weekly receipts, but minimums are established of \$17 weekly in the larger cities, ranging down to \$13 ty Water Co. at \$4,478,333 was sus in towns under 5000 population which are not part of a trade or suburban area. In the South, the scale is one dollar lower. The higher class begins at 350,000 population. Above 100,000 the mini-had cost \$3,636,344 when new. Neaf-

\$6.50 to \$8.50, with \$1 off in the make them useful.

SECOND READING OF BILL Despite Cries of "Dictator" De Valera Is Pushing Measure Through Dall.

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, April 21.—Disregarding opposition cries sessment in court. of "Dictator," President de Valera County Judges

debate charged the Senate was purely "an obstructive force," said he could envisage for Ireland a Senate on similar lines to that of the United States and a reunion taxes under this plan, demanded with Northern Ireland.

luding one to bar the monious discussion, the town votes wearing of blue shirts. There is an were accepted, making the result anti-government majority in the 5 to 3 against Neaf's as chamber. At present the Senate Then Neaf moved to disregard may block a bill for 18 months, but the town vote. Schramm and Schu at the end of the year a measure macher agreed and Wehmeyer difcomes into force allowing it to de- fered. The upshot was the leaving lay bills for only three months. of the board's record as sustaining Thus the Dail could abolish the Neaf. A compromise assessment of other chamber by March, 1935.

Members of the Senate (Seanad April 10. Eireann) are elected by the Dail and the Senate. The normal term GOV. LANGER IS ARRAIGNED to nine years, with one-third of the

FOUR TO GO ON TRIAL IN IRAD FOR MURDER OF AMERICAN

Will Face Court Tomorrow as Re-sult of Killing of Cincinnati Student.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 21. —The American Consul at Baghdad noti-fied the State Department today that four persons arrested and charged with the murder of Ray Fisher, University of Cincinnati student, would be placed on trial

world when he was killed two nonths ago while making a canoe trip down the Euphrates River in

SHE'S A "COLONEL"



MISS HELEN USTICK. R. O. T. C. AT WASHINGTON U.

Miss Helen Ustick Commiss Colonel at Unit's First

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ustick, 5010 cents in New York and Chicago. Washington University Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit last night at the university's first military ball, held at Norwood Country

College of Liberal Arts, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Miss Gladys Kletzker, 3 Tuscany Park, was named honorary

Central avenue, Clayton: Miss Hel-Webster Groves, and Miss Virginia

EQUALIZATION BOARD UPHOLDS

School Districts That Will Lose Court Action.

of the mains of the St. Louis Coun tained by the County Board of Equalization vesterday in the latsions. The company valued the mains at \$2,403,419 and said they The manicures' scale is from include cost of laying the pipes to

The mains neretofore have bee assessed as personal property in about 30 towns and school districts through which they pass. Neaf de-ABOLISHING IRISH SENATE cided that the legal method was to assess them as real estate appurtenances of the pumping plant, which is in the rural Lake School District. The other districts, which would lose tax revenue under this scheme, intend to contest the as-

County Judges Schramm and thout difficulty yesterday obtain-second reading passage by the sustain his levy. Presiding Judge ed second reading passage by the
Dail Eireann of a bill abolishing
the Senate. The vote was 70 to 51.

De Valera, who previously during with Northern Ireland.

The Senate has blocked several of the president's favorite meaNeaf's objection. After an acri-

\$261,560 on land, improvements and

imbership retiring every three He and 7 Others Get Continuance

Until May 7. By e Associated Press. FARGO, N. D., April 21—Gov. William Langer and seven others were arraigned before United States District Judge Andrew Mil ler today and obtained a continuance until May 7, at which time they will enter pleas or present mo-

The eight have been indicted fo conspiracy in connection with Federal relief work in the state.

Fisher, University of Cincinnati student, would be placed on trial tomorrow. Three are said by Baghdad police to have confessed.

Fisher was on a trip around the world when he was killed tree.

Missouri U. Student-President.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 21.—By a margin of three votes, Robert Neidner of St. Charles has been elected University of Missouri strate. when he was killed two ago while making a canoe lown the Euphrates River in the Miss ago while making a canoe lown the Euphrates River in the Miss ago while making a canoe lown the Euphrates River in the Miss ago while making a canoe lown the Euphrates River in the Miss ago while making a canoe lown the Euphrates River in the Miss ago while was \$70 to \$67. Kenneth Jorgensen of Hollywood, Ill., was elected vice-president and Miss Jane Kelley of Columbia secretary-treasurer.

Senators to Ask Him and Kermit Roosevelt What Was Discussed on Yacht.

of the Senate's Ocean and Airmail iscussed during the southern aboard Astor's yacht Nour

how greatly I resent any such implication," he said.

Black said he hoped to get into the affairs of the International Merchant Marine just as soon as Senator Austin (Rep.), Vermont, completed his questioning of witnesses in the airmail inquiry.

"The attempt to divert the Senate committee from its investigation of ocean and airmail activity," Black told Robinson, "in order to convert it into a semi-political committee was for the express purpose of protecting ocean and airmail contractors.

igating the real facts with refer by going off on a trail that led no ere, the ocean and airmail conors would be happy.

the officers of the I. M. M. would already have been called before the

Missing Girl Student Found.

In New York, Kermit Roosevelt has been found at a Young Womcan very emphatically state The girl, the daughter of Mr. and

Federal Officials in St. Louis to Talk About \$4,200,000 Application.

construct a modern housing unit would necessarily have to be in North St. Louis, said here today through an ordinance enacted by that St. Louis had an excellent chance to obtain the grant.

The area of Aldermen.

Landau is returning to Washing.

This is regiments

prepared by the con

sel for the Public Works Emergency Housing Corporation, to which the city of St. Louis has applied for a grant of \$4,200,000 to Creation of a city housing body

chance to obtain the grant.

The proposed housing unit would accommodate 1552 families and would be located on a tract boundady by Tenth, Tyler and North Market streets and Blair avenue.

Landau, a former St. Louis attorney, came here from Washington yesterday to consult with Eugene S. Klein, architect, chairman of the St. Louis Housing Committee, and Harland Bartholomew, consulting engineer of the City Plan Commission.

Landau is returning to Washing ton tonight. He also conferred to the first of the 15 cavairy regiments in the United States Army to be mechanized, that is, equipped with armor-plated fighting vehicles. There are 197 vehicles on the march, ranging from motor cycles to turreted combat cars and tonic tonight. He also conferred to the list cars and farmy to be mechanized, that is, equipped with armor-plated fighting vehicles. There are 197 vehicles on the march, ranging from motor cycles to turreted combat cars and directing this equipped with armor-plated fighting vehicles. There are 197 vehicles on the march, ranging from motor cycles to turreted combat cars and the property of the City Plan Commission on the march, ranging from motor cycles to turreted combat cars and to the property of the City Plan Commission on the march, and t

that from the time I left New York Mrs. Luther Adams of Decatur, dismonday, March 26, until I returned on Friday, April 13, I received no business communications whatso-ever from my office or any of the Mrs. Luther Adams of Decatur, dismonday, dismonday, March 26, until I returned appeared from the school on April is that there is no legally constitution and O'Fallon streets and Franklin and O'Fallon streets an

Regiment From Fort Knox. Ky., to Pass Through City Early Tomorrow.

families.

The City Plan Commission has in about 750 miles.

nue, north in Pennsylvania avenue to St. Charles road, west to St. Charles and Kansas City over High

POST AND SETTLE WIN WORLD AVIATION TROPHIES

Lindbergh Also Awarded National Prize for Atlantic by the Associated Press,
PARIS, April 21.—Two Am aviation feats of 1933—Wiley Post; world flight and Lleutenant Com

United States Navy, also awarded a national trophy.

lot and aviatrix each year by

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300% Sales Increases

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f. Irwin, Texas A. & M. College, eaved the shot 50 feet 3½ inches.

ys follow;
O-YARD, HIGH HURDLES—Won by Sam Allen, Oklahoma Baptist; Lee Haring, Emporia (Kansas) Teachers, second; third, Wilson, Texas; fourth, Moulton, Lowa. Time 14.6s (equals meet record by Sentman, Illinois, 1930 and 1931, and Saltinian)

wa. Time 14.6s (equals meet record sentman, Illinois, 1930 and 1931, and iling, Iowa, 1932).

YARLD DASH—Won by Crooms, Empira (Kansas) Teachers; Hall, Kansas, cond; third, Wailender, Texas; fourth, elimich, Illinois, Time 9.8s.

METER RUN—Won by Sears, Butrick, Company of third, heiffer, Grinnel; fourth, Zohn, Butler, Lockner, Oklaboma, second; third, heiffer, Grinnel; fourth, Zohn, Butler, ime 3:57.5.

YARD SHUTTLE HURDLE RELAY—Ton by Kansas State (Russel, Stoner, chmultz, Kanppenberger); second, Iowa; hird, Notre Dame; fourth, Minnesota, Loga, Two-Mills, Rellay—Won by uttaburg, Kan, State Teachers' College Terwillinger, eBil, Smith, Brown); second, Emporia, Kan, State Teachers'

Walker Cup Golf Squad Sails for Matches Abroad

NEW YORK, April 21.—Led by Captain Francis Ouimet, who has clayed on all other seven teams, in 1934 United States Walker Cup Quad sailed today on the liner Caldonia for England and the international golf matches with the British at St. Andrews May 11 and 12.

I have been on," Ouimet said before sailing, and he said that ided those of which Bobby

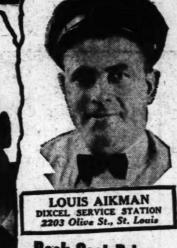
Coach on Olympic Teams. AUBURN, Ala.—Wilbur Hutsell, who, is coaching his thirteenth and an arrack team at Auburn, was a suppose of the last three United ates Olympic squads. He is an apert trainer as well as coach.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FIRST IN ADVERTISING

Marken

for Milton Oil Company follow an exclusive advertising campaign in the Post-Dispatch MILTON OIL GOMPANY PETROLEUM PRODUCTS SEDALLA, MO. April 12, 1934 St. Louis Post-Dispatch St. Louis, Missouri LOUIS AIKMAN When the Anfenger Advertising Agency. Inc., St.

Louis, presented us with an advertising program for Dixcel
Scientifically Lubricated Gasoline, which had as its backbone a series of single column newspaper ads, we wondered
whether or not there was strength enough in such small
space.



Back Seat Driver Discovers Dixcel Gas -Says Louis Aikman

"Here's the story: A man was driving east on Delmar Blvd. and

"We were skeptical" the Wabash station hap-After fillback seat, said: What have you

"The response has been amazing"

new gas.' must be the "Direct results were the rule"

have in that Dixcel Gas but it certainly makes my Old "Increase in sales of over 300%"

of Dixcel today? Rememb Dixcel contains the nationally known anti-knock fluid—yet is not sold at a premium. If my station is not convenient, call STerling 2211 for the location of a Dixcel Station near you." Hear the Dixeel News Parade iscel 16 P. M. FROM INDEPENDENT

BY INDEPENDENT MARKETERS

When they recommended that the entire newspaper ampaign appear in the Post-Dispatch exclusively, frankly, were akeptical.

agency's strategy and for the pulling power of your newspaper, because the response to our newspaper ads has been amazing.

It is most unusual to be able to trade direct
results to any particular advertisement; but in our case,
direct results were the rule) rather than the exception.

Not once, but many times individual Dixed dealers reported increases in sales of over 300% immediately followed in their respective photographs and Dixed stories in their respective photographs and Dixed stories in post-Dispatch. In most instances, these gains have been maintained.

For the splendid results your newspaper has a-chieved for us, we thank you most heartily.

Twelfth street, north in Twelfth Delmar boulevard, west in Delmar boulevard, west in Delm to Vandeventer avenue, north Vandeventer to Page bouleva vest in Page to Pennsylvania avenue, north in Pennsylvania avenue o St. Charles road, west to St.

Mrs. Lindbergh Also Awarded Na-tional Prize for Atlantic

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, April 21.—Two American aviation feats of 1933—Wiley Post's world flight and Lleutenant Comander T. G. W. Settle's stratos

ional trophy as the outstanding

ord B. Harmon, American avis tor enthusiast. Hugo Eckener of Graf Zeppelin fame, won the inter-nationa dirigible award and Mile, Maryse Hiltz, French woman who flew into Asia and back solo wor the international award for won

llow-n the

PATCH

In addition, Mrs. Anne Morros dahl, famous dirigible expert of the United States Navy, also was awarded a national trophy.

POST AND SETTLE WIN WORLD AVIATION TROPHIES

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1934.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

on Cunningham, Kansas' premmiddle distance runner, trimphed over Gene Venzke of Penn-yivania in the special mile race the Kansas Relays here today failed to better the world rec

time of 7:46, decisively beat-the old record of 7:525, by Chi-in 1931 and Iowa State College,

Kansas State College bettered the sted world intercollegiate record or the 480-yard shuttle barrier ce with a time of one minute, 1.7 The listed world record :01.8 by Ohio State in 1929. Referee George Bresnahan, Uni-

veits Mass (Hass)

Another meet record fell when B.

Irwin, Texas A. & M. College, leaved the shot 50 feet 3½ inches.
LAWRENCE Kan. April 21.—Sumuries of the tweirth annual Kansas religions of the tweirth annual K

Grinnel; fourth, Zonn, Buster, 75.
SHUTTLE HURDLE RELAY—
Kansas State (Russel, Stoner, Kanspenberger); second, fowa; otre Dame; fourth, Minnesota, 1933.
(New meet and world ormer world record, 1:08.1, by te, 1929; former meet record, by Minnesota, 1933).
TWO-MILE RELAY—Won by Kan, State Teachers' College neer, eBill, Smith, Brown); secper, eBill, Smith, Brown); sechoria, Kan, State Teachers' third, Haskell; fourth, Baker. 55.

Walker Cup Golf Squad Sails for

his for England and the inter-local golf matches with the PRINCETON JAYVEES tist at St. Andrews May 11 and

Browns' Game At Chicago Is

Again Postponed

CHICAGO, April 21. COLD weather again today forced a postponement of the ppening game of the series between the Browns and the Chicago White Sox. The two

With two postponements in the series to date, it is likely that one of the postponed games will be played Monday which is an open date in the American League.

Racing Results

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST BACE—Four and one-hal

SCRATCHES.

First Race—Best Butter. Third—Vicar.

Fourth—Blind Bowboy, Pompelus. Sixth

—Flying Gypsy.

At Arlington Downs. Weather clear; track good.

Matches Abroad

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Matches Mat NEW YORK, April 21.—Led by Captain Francis Ouimet, who has layed on all other seven teams, 2 1934 United States Walker Cup fluad sailed today on the liner Caltonis for Francis Caltonis Caltonis for Francis Caltonis Calt

BEAT NAVY CREW

I think it is as good a team as my I have been on," Ouimet said like before sailing, and he said that feated Navy's junior varsity by a length in the first race of the dual regatta on the choppy waters of the Severn River here this afternoon. The race was rowed over a mile and three-quarter course, with a five-mile wind aiding the crews.

Alabama Frond of its Dogs. ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 21.-

them farewell.

Coach on Olympic Teams.

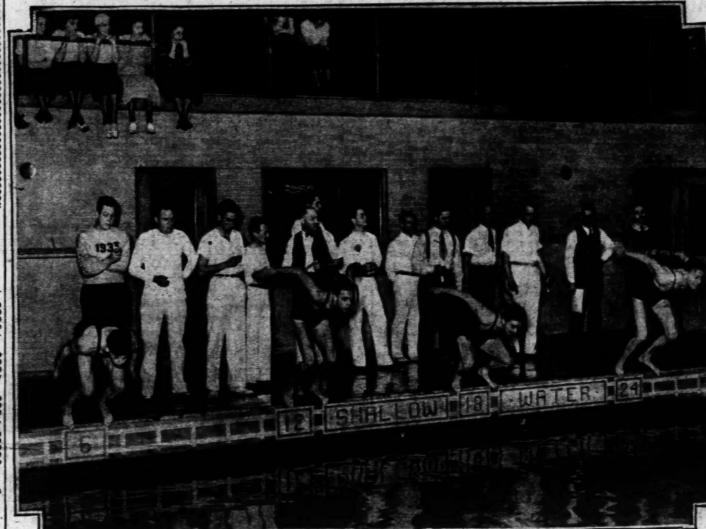
AUBURN, Ala.—Wilbur Hutsell, the is coaching his thirteenth anallal track team at Auburn, was a simber of the last three United ates Olympic squads. He is an per trainer as well as coach.

Alabama Proud of its Dogs.

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The Alabama Department of Game and Fisteries claims dog breeders of that state have produced more field trial champions and winners than any other state. Mary Blue, the great national champion of other years, was raised by Dr. Googs.

Blue of Montgomery.

They Gave a Real "Tank Show" -Standouts at the "Y" Swim at Wilson Pool



Start of the first 50-yard swim. Left to right: Gordon Cornelius of Chicago, Joe Steiner of New Orleans, Frank Hadley of San Francisco and Jerry Brenner of St. Louis. Cornelius won, setting a new record of 23.3.

DERBY ELIGIBLE, WINS HANDICAP

JAMAICA RACE TRACK, New York, April 21.—John Simmonetti's Kentucky Derby eligible, Sgt. Byrne, today won the Paumonok Handicap, six-furlong sprint featuring the opening day card, as New York celebrated its first day of legal betting in 26 years. Curacao was second and Kerry Patch third.

Erie Bowler Leads.

NEW YORK

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn 5. Frifindshin 6. New York 7, Booton 2. Chicago at St. Louis, postpo

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chinese at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Chemnat.
Bering at Stew York.
Pittsburgh at Strockips.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
British at Gentland.
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Seven Marks; Spence

Boys Shatter Three

EAGUE CONTEST

By Damon Kerby.

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LEAGUE CONTEST

By Harold Tuthill.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM.

OCARDINALS—Gould to Stainback. Whereast of the Stainback of the Stainback. Whereast of the Stainback. Wh

Swimming records are like New Year's resolutions. Both are made to be broken, or so it would appear from the apparent ease with which the breaking is accomplished.

Baseball Scores

CHICAGO, April 21.—Frank Snyder of Erie, Pa., rolled 1502 for eight games to take the lead in the control of th

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM,
April 21.—McKinley High School
routed Soldan, 21 to 5, in the opening game of the High School
League baseball triple-header here
this morning. The South Siders
made 22 hits against the offerings
of four pitchers, while Chulick held
the West Enders to seven blows.

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Batteries - McKinley: Chulick
and Defillo; Soldan, Dougherty,
Graham, Avery, Miller and Os-

were run off.

Spence Boys in Form.

Walter Spence, eldest of the three swimming brothers from Orange, led the record breaking, march through the preliminary events. He lowered the old mark in the 220-PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM,

yard free style by a tenth-of a second in being clocked in 2:18.5, and the old record in the 100-yard free style by eight-tenths of a second when he swam the distance in :52.2. Both old records were held by himber this afternoon. The attendance here this afternoon.

Both old records were held by himself.

Leonard Spence also engaged in
the record smashing by lowering
his own old mark of 2:34.4 in the
300-yard breast stroke to 222.

Other meet records were established by Dan Zehn of Fort Wayne,
Ind., in the 100-yard back stroke
(1:40.2); Gordon Cornelius, Chicago,
30-yard free style (22.3); Bob Piris
of Toronto, Can., 446-yard free
style (5:50.6), and the San Francisco 200-yard relay team (1:38.1).
The team is composed of Freeland,
England, Park and Lindergren.

There is no question as to whether the record times rung up are
official; three stop watches were
held on each record-breaking performer, and when the three watches
varied, the middle time was used.
In the swimmers favor were the
facts that Wilson Pool is fast
and that the rough tile ends make
it possible for swimmers to account
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Gentimed on Page 2, Column 4.

By James M. Gould,

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 21.-The Cardinals lost to the Chicago Cubs this afternoon in the opening game of a series of three,

The game:

FIRST INNING — CUBS — English filed to Rothrock. W. Herman flied to Medwick. Klein struck out on a slow ball.

CARDINALS-Moore flied to

Seven new international Y. M. C.

A. records were established in the first afternoon and evening's activity in the twelfth annual international Y. M. C. A. championships, at Wilson Pool, Washington University, and swimming officials expect records to continue to fall in the final events, tonight.

Only the 300-yard medley relay record of 3:08.2, made by the Orange, N. J., team in a previous meet, stood up under the attack of competing swimmers. Other marks

Seven new international Y. M. C. A. records were established in the first afternoon and evening's activities morning. The South Siders this morning. The South Siders made 22 hits against the offerings of four pitchers, while Chulick held the West Enders to seven blows.

The victory gave McKinley a 1-1 record for the season, while Soldan has won one and lost two.

Score by innings:

McKinley ...0 1 4 3 5 0 8-21 22 2 2 3 Soldan 3 0 0 1 1 0 0 - 5 7 4 8 Batteries - McKinley: Chulick Satteries - M

SEVENTH—CUBS—Frisch threw out F. Herman. Stainback was the ninth Cub to go down on strikes. Grimm grounded to Durocher.

CARDINALS—Grimm made a a leaping catch of Carleton's line drive. Moore doubled to center. Frisch walked, Martin popped to English. English actually dropped the ball, but it was an infield fly and the batter was automatically out. Rothrock flied to F. Herman.

It was the Redbirds' third straight defeat.

SCORE BY INNINGS

SIXTH—CUBS — English was Carleton's seventh strikeout victim. W. Herman was No. 8 when he was called out on strikes. Klein flied to Moore.

CARDINALS—Collins popped to English. V. Davis was called out on strikes. Durocher grounded, to Jurges.

CENTRAL CATHOLIC

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ MATA HARI WORKS THE FULL DERBY DISTANCE IN 2:09 4-5 - ADDITI

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 21.-Mata Hari, joint favorite with Sir Thomas for the Kentucky Derby, definitely removed any doubt which may have existed concerning her staying capabilities in a sparkling mile and a quarter prep at Church-

ill Downs today.

It was the first time the Dixiana filly has been asked to negotiate the full Derby route and her 2:09 45 represented the fastest move recorded by a locally-trained candidate to date. What chiefly impressed the watchers was the fact that the daughter of Peter Hastings rattled off the last quarter in :24 4-5, a stretch dash that would

win most any Derby.

The sun still was hiding behind a narrow bank of clouds when Trainer Clyde Van Dusen brought his charge onto the track at 5.05 o'clock. The track, harrowed and sprinkled overnight, was in perfect condition and only one other horse, Tom Piatt's Valdosta, had galloped. After a half mile walk and a mile

gallop, Pete Scheffel, former jockey, sent the Dixiana filly from the Dep-by starting pole. Following instruc-tions Scheffel had a snug hold on the reins as his mount stepped a quarter in :25, half in :512-5, and three-quarters in 1:173-5. At this point he took back another notch to reach the mile in 1:45.

Turning for home Scneffel gave Mata Hari her head and the Jocknd crossed the wire without any signs of distress.

Sir Thomas Gallops a Mile.

Mata Hari was hardly off the track when Alec Gordon trotted out Sir Thomas, her principal Western rival and equal choice in the Derby winter books. After a brisk gallop, the big Sir Gallahad III cult was led into the paddock where his handler equipped him with blink-ers for the first time.

Glidelia was sent along for early company, the pair breaking at the stand. Joe Greenough had a chok-ing hold on the Derby colt but the quarter was reached in :24 2-5 and the half in :48 3-5. Still under double wraps the three-quarters was tabbed in 1:15. At the head of the stretch Glidelia dropped out of it and Sir Thomas went on to com-

ROSENBAUM AGAIN IS **ELECTED CAPTAIN OF** WASHINGTON SWIMMERS

William Rosenbaum, outstanding swimming team during the past season, was re-elected captain of the 1935 varsity swimmers at a banquet of the tank lettermen.

senbaum starred at the 150yard backstroke and 220-yard free achievements during the recent season was his race against the stars of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. in which he beat Kiesling and Heideman to the finish, thus winning the Western A. A. U. back-stroke competition. In the Missouri Valley swimming carnival "Rosy" had the misfortune of being pitted against Dave Malbrough, Grinnell's Captain and one-man swimimng team, who beat him to the finish by a yard to lower the record in that in turn sells advertising in con time was 1:49.9.

swimming this year. The lettermer are as follows: Henry Barnett, Bill Becker, John Feurbacher, Ray Flint, Chris Kenny, Harry Lambert, Ed McDonald, Ed Mead, Milton Mill, John Pape, Paul Payne, Carol Roper, Bill Rosenbaum, Jack Schroeder, John Skinner and Fran-

WASHINGTON PRO USES NEW SET OF CLUBS AND **SHOOTS DAZZLING 61**

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 20.—A 61stroke total for the par 70 Washington Golf and Country Club course has given Al Houghton, loonal, what some golfers here believe he is a new world's with nine birdies and nine para

Houghton yesterday clipped five strokes from the course record, us-ing a new set of clubs. The Kenwood layout is his home course.

Polo Tourney Begins.

CHICAGO, April 21.-Thoroughbred horseflesh will bear nationally-famed riders into action tonight at the 124th Artillery Armory when play for national indoor polo cham-league records, shooting 1126 in pionship opens. The tournament one game and 3223 in three games opens with the first games in the Other high scorers were: E. Sabsenior, or high goal and the junior latnik 735, S. Kastner 622, W. Kerr 606, and W. Sablatnik 605.

AMATEUR NOTES



WHILE baseball magnates are still differing on the subject of permitting radio broadcasts of assball games, a situation with trange possibilities exists in City

casting stations W L W a n d If the major leagues should some day decide to probibit radio broadcasts of baseball games, what would be

done about J. Powell Crosley's joint ownership of a ball ctub and radio stations, if he saw fit to dis-Would the league have to permit him to operate with a virtual and extremely profitable monopoly of baseball broadcasting, or would it have to buy out his baseball holdings at a figure of his own dictation? agree?

Unlikely, but Possible.

THEN there is always the possi-bility that the Reds' owner might use his baseball club merely as a feeder for the con build-up of his radio station prof-

As to this possibility, it may seem that radio has hardly reached the point where it could sell its broadcast of baseball to advertisers for \$350,000 a year, which roughly is what it costs to operate a major league club for

But if the club were success ful enough in the league race to break even, the Crosley stations would reap the full advertising profits without having to pu chase the privilege at fancy rates.

A league of basebail clubs conducted by radio station owners for advertising profit is therefore not wholly fantastic or is it?

Crosley "Not Interested." THAT thought, however, has not taken root in Crosley's mind. While one of his stations participates in the baseball broadcast, he has left the entire radio question, up to this time, in the hands of the club's baseball head, Lamy

writer that Crosley is NOT mixing his baseball business with his radio so far. Although he ap-proves of commercial baseball coadcasts, he is not insistent on

Cincinnati's broadcast is limited, under the present arrange-ment. Three low-powered stations are allowed to broadcast full descriptions of 13 home games. Each also will give the highlights park every 15 minutes. Also, each will broadcast full descriptions of all road games of the Cincinnati

The club will select the 13 games to be broadcast, and will not permit announcement of which ones are to be broadcas except 24 hours in advance of each game. Under this plan the club receives a revenue of \$6000. or \$2000 from each station, which nection with the broadcast.

Heydler Sees No Difficulty.

THERE is nothing in this to I indicate that radio will try to dominate the Cincinnati club. President John A. Heydler of the National League is not entertain-ing the thought that there may be complications arising from the ciation of radio and baseball under the same ownership.
"I do not see any embarrass

ment in prospect for Organized Baseball because of Mr. Crosley's position even if the leagues should ing of ball games," he told a Post-Dispatch representative. "In fact, there is no reason to anticipate any such action, as we have bout concluded that radio is a separate problem for each owner to solve. Conditions in different cities vary too much for one rule to fit them all."

Bowls 300 Gamee.

Mike Dressner scored his secon 300 game of the season in the Cinderella bowling league at the Cin-derella alleys last week and totaled

A five-man sweepstakes will b bowled at the Cinderella Recreation Wellston Blues are looking for Suring April, May and June with less teams, to be played on the liamond. Call Bud Sucher, MUI
41, between 6 and 7 p. m.

Two Track Meets Today.

be turned loose upon the same river on the same afternoon, but officials anticipate little difficulty handling them. In fact, there were 140 A triangular and a dual track and one-quarter mile pull down the river at 10-second intervals and the winner decided strictly on a time basis.

No Radical Changes Are Planned In Training of America's Davis Cup Team, Williams Announces

PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—Ignoring the hullabaloo investigated ast summer by the "if boys," Capt. R. Norris Williams today said that he contemplates no startling changes in the training of the 1934 United States Davis Cup team.

"We got jumped on solely be-cause we lost," said Williams, "Those who had to have their say "their ifs—started all the trouble."

Lost of Chicago, Lester Stocfen of Los Angeles, Sidney Wood of New York and William Allison of Texas." their ifs-started all the trouble.

The real trouble was that we got trimmed by a better team."

Referring to the Canada and Mexico matches which must be won before the United States team earns the right to represent the American sone against the European zone winner, Williams said. "I am confident we will win from them both, easily.

"This year's team compares very favorably with last year's and I feel the selection committee used excellent judgment in picking Frank X. Shields of New York, George

to do so before he has a look at the players when they report here in May 14.

The Davis Cup players will take on Canada in Wilmington, Del., the 24th, 25th and 28th of May, If they breeze through to victory, as inclined to be ragged, the hitting on to Baltimore to play the Mexican team over Decoration day.

The United States team, if it to have played yesterday but cold excellent judgment in picking Frank X. Shields of New York, George

WROBEL, C.B.C.

STAR, SHATTERS

ne Christian Brothers College track

tecm, ran the 100 yards in 10 sec-

onds as his team won from St.

Louis U. High School, 681/2 to 521/4,

in a dual meet on the C. B. C. field

yesterday afternoon. Shields also

side the lanes.

In another meet yesterday at Public Schools Stadium, Central High's schools seniors outscored McKinley and Wellston. However on the combined results of senior, junior and midget competition, McKinley was the victor, scoring 1912.

134 2-8 points. Central tallied 131 1-3 and Wellston, which did not

C. B. C.-ST. LOUIS U. HIGH.

16.2s.
ILE RUN—Won by O'Sullivan McKinley; Morrison, McKinley, second; Heyde,
Central, third; Smallwood, Central,
fourth. Time—Sm. 18.6s.
ROAD JUMP—Won by Cash, Central,
Mason, Wellston, second; Weiss. Central,
third; Lewis, McKinley, fourth. Dis-

fourth. Time—5m. 18.0s.
BROAD JUMP—Wor by Cash, Central;
Masson, Wellston, second; Weiss. Central,
third; Lewis, McKinley, fourth. Distance—20 ft. 4 in.
BHOTPUT—Won by Masson, Wellston; Verlinick, McKinley, second; Rouse, McKinley, third; Cash. Central, fourth. Distance—43 ft. 31/2 in.
HIGH JUMP—Cash. Central, and Bustmaier. Central, tied for first: Elikins,
Wellston, third; Globig and Miller, McKinley, and Tooder. Central, tied for
fourth. Height—5 ft. 4 in.
POLE VAULT—Wallszwiski, Central, and
Miller, McKinley, tied for first; Blinker,
hoff, Central, third; Smith, Wellston,
fourth. Height—10 ft. 8 in.
\$30-YARD RUN—Won by Novell, McKinley; Kleisley, McKinley, second; Croscede, McKinley, third; Elikins, Wellston,
fourth. Time—2m. 15s.
\$30-YARD RELAY—Won by Central
(Weiss, Schlaflustsel, Cash and Heinz).
Time—1m. 42.2s.
220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by
Weiss, Central; Masson, Wellston, second;
Knoblauch, McKinley, third; Calowits,
McKinley, fourth. Time—29.9s.

117 CREWS ARE ENTERED

IN ENGLISH REGATTA

LONDON.-Nearly 1000 oarsmen,

making up 117 crews from every section of England, will take part in the annual "head of the river" regatta on the Thames here. That sounds like a lot of crews to

eights in last year's event. Boatloads are started on the for

nter the midget class, 33.

ide the lanes.

Williams has made no

FINALS IN "Y" SWIM TITLE MEET TONIGHT

boys was something of a revela-tion to spectators and to other swimmers. Those boys are at home in the water, no doubt of it. Much of Leonard's race in the

record breaking 200-yard breast stroke was under water stuff. He dived off at the start and went twodived off at the start and went two-thirds of the length of the poel un-der water. At the turns he came up for air, kicked off with a powerful shove and went zooming back and forth under water, his head bob-bing up only occasionally for air. The evening's program, starting late, ran until midnight, but spec-

the avelin, 165 feet to shatter the existing Prep League record by 11 feet. St. Louis U. High's relay team finished first, but was disqualified for passing the baton outside the leases of the leases of the lease o

Orange Goes in for Swimming.

They evidently go in for swimming around Orange, N. J. They have seven swimming teams at the Orange Y. M. C. A., ranging from 90 pounds up. Most Y. M. C. A.'s have the only senior and junior

The gallary at Wilson Pool was well filled for last night's events, and the crowd stayed throu the lengthy program, drawn out be-

C. B. C.-ST. LOUIS U. HIGH.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Shields. C. B.
C.; Wolken, St. Louis, second; Wilson,
St. Louis, third. Time—10x.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Shields. C. B.
C.; Wilson, St. Louis, second; Wolken,
St. Louis, third. Time—23.4x.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Brouk, St.
Louis; Huger, St. Louis, second; Lyon,
C. B. C., third. Time—55.9x.

880-YARD RUN—Won by D. O'Sullivan,
C. B. C.; Brouk, St. Louis, second; Martin, St. Louis, third. Time—2m. 13.4a.

KILLE RUN—Won by Wilson, St. Louis;
Coyle, C. B. C., second; Kehoe, St. Louis;
Coyle, C. B. C., second; Kehoe, St. Louis,
third. Time—5m. 3.5a.

120 HIGH HURDLES—Won by Lensen, C.
B. C.; Gallina, St. Louis, second; no
third. Time—17.5a.

120 LOW HURDLES—Won by Gallina, St.
Louis; Padherg, St. Louis, second; Lensen, C. B. C., third. Time—28.7a.

DISCUIS—Won by Lensen, C. B. C.; Call,
C. B. C., second; Sabo, C. B. C., third.

Distance—101, ft. 9 in. The big laugh of the meet took place a half hour before yesterday afternoon's program. A visiting swimmer did not think about the possibility of spectators in the gal-lery, and wandered out to the pool from the dressing room, clothed only in nature's robes. Some of the startled spectators yelled and the young man, a look of horror on his face, charged back to the dressing

Wilson Pool Is "Fast." C. B. C., second; Babo, U. B. C., Ballianses—101 ft. 9 in.

Distance—101 ft. 9 in.

HIGH JUMP—Wos by Lenses, C. B. C.;

Walsh, St. Louis, second; Veith, St.

Louis, and O'Tools, C. B. C., tied for third. Height—5 ft. 5 in.

POLE VAULT—Sullivan and O'Tools, C. B. C., tied for first; Meyer, C. B. C., second; Roles, C. B. C., third. Height—second; Roles, C. B. C., the formulation of the National Collegions o splash troughs," said Eilers, "are so constructed that they catch the water in such a manner that it settles quickly; the swimmers therefore, not forced to battle rough water. Another reason is that the ends of the pool are constructed of rough tile, and swimmers can make turns without slip ping. Glazed tile often causes them

JAVELIN—Won by Wrobel, C. B. C.;
Hunthausen, St. Louis, second: James,
St. Louis, third. Distance—165 ft.
BROAD JUMP—Won by Walsh, St. Louis;
Wrobel, C. B. C., second; Ratiean, C.
B. C., third. Distance—19 ft. 5 in.
BROT—Won by Ball, C. B. C.; Hunthausen, St. Louis, second; O'Sullivan, C. B.
C., third. Distance—41 ft. 9 in.
RELAY—Won by C. B. C. (Shields, Lenzen, Husser and Wrobel).
CENTRAL—WEINLEX-WELLSTON,
100-YARD DASH—Won by Hawkins, McKinley; Heins, Central, second; Mason,
Wellston, third; Weiss, Central, fourth,
Time—10.4s.
220-YARD DASH—Won by Heins, Central;
Hawkns, McKinley, second: Schafluetzel,
Central, third; Lowe, Wellston, fourth.
Time—24.1a. Eilers pointed out that an orgy of record breaking is not new at Central, third; Lowe, Wellston, fourth. Time—24.1a.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Lewis, Mc-Kinley; Dowe, Ceistral, second; Baum, McKinley, third; Jordon, Wellston, fourth. Time—55.2s.
120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Cash, Central; Knoblauch, McKinley, second; Berliner, Central, fourth. Time—16.2a. Wilson Pool, He recalled that ev ery existing record fell when the National Collegiate meet was held

Max Baer in Exhibition. PITTSBURGH, Kan., April 21 .-Max Baer, who will meet Primo Carnera of Italy for the heavy June, clowned through four rou brother, Buddy Baer, and Max Brown, Cheyenne, Wyo., heavy-weight, here, last night. It was Baer's fourth exhibition showing on a barnstorming tour through the Middle West.

Cunningham and **Bonthron to Meet** At Title Carnival

cial to the Post-Dis PRINCETON, N. J., April 21.

TRACK fans today appeared to be assured of an outdoor meeting this June between Wil-liam R. Bonthron of Princeton and Glenn Cunningham of Kanels during the winter season set the sporting world on its collective ear.

According to an announce-ment made by Bonthron here they will meet in the 1,500 meter race of the National A. A. U. championships scheduled for Marquette University Stadium in Milwaukee on June 30. The two stars have met twice before, with each man gaining

LATE RALLIES COUNTY LEAGUE

Late rallies which brought vic-tory featured three games in Coun-it League play yesterday, the rally-ing and victorious teams being Kirkwood, Jennings and Bayless. Kirkwood and Bayless made the run needed to win and Jennings, I know of no mistakes made last year's training, he year's and neither do the players. The real trouble was that we got to do so before he has a look at trimmed by a better team."

Williams has made no special to defeat Eureka. Bayless made its big run in the first extra frame. Pitcher Krueger of Kirkwood was the players when they report here in the winning run. In the Fair-

1 2 3 4 8 6 7 R. H. E. In Harry Lavagetto the Pirates 5 0 1 1 0 8 2 - 15 9 3 have one of the best looking kids Korsanay - Evans. Polard since the time of Captain Kidd.

18-Year-Old Boy Defeats Perry in "That the smallest you got?" "Sorry. I just cashed a check

English Tourney for \$125,000,000,000 and it cleaned having their pipe of peace, but if they don't do something about that piece of pipe there is going to be trouble. Put that in your calumet and smoke it. SOUTHPORT, Eng., April 21.—
While the gallery sat shocked
and dazed by the suddenness of it
all, an 18-year-old boy yesterday
defeated Fred Perry, England's
holder of the American singles ti-MISSOURI WILL HAVE tle, in two out of three sets.

The winner, C. H. Hare, wor

6-3, the great star of British annis putting up a futile resistance in his first appearance of the season. Hare, who won the junior cham-pionship of Great Britain three KANSAS CITY GOLFERS

MAKE GOOD WILL TOUR

states, designed to create interest 100-yard dash, Art Lochiner in the in the heart of America golf tour-discus and javelin throws, and Bob nament here May 15-17, were being

to open the tour tomorrow with Hatfield, Cooper will replace Flan-matches at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., ders in the same quartet in the 880the Kansas City team to be sent to team will be composed of Nichols ng Association, and Fort Leavenworth is Al Collins, Fort Leavenworth is Al Collins, Young and Hardy, and the shut-professional, Bill Shackleford, Bill the team of Teter, Briell, Keller and Rogers, Dr. J. I. Wood, Ed Pugh E, A. Weishaar and Gordon Letch-

worth, all amateurs. The team to play at Sadalia is composed of Kenneth Yunker and Richard Cary, amateurs. On the following Sunday, April 29, teams will be sent to St. Jo-

seph, Columbia, Joplin, Pittsburgh, Kan., and Excelsior Springs.

A tentative schedule has been aringed for matches at Springfield, Louis, Omaha, Neb., Des worth, Kan., Paola, Kan., Coffeyville, Kan., Topeka, Kan., Oklahoma City, Tulsa and Bartlesville, Ok., Sunday, May 6. Plans also are be- ning on the winning relay team got ing made to send other teams to 16% points, winning high point Topeka, Wichita, Coffeyville and honors. Jack Stalling, East Salina, Kan., Sunday, May 13.

Weight Lifters Depart. Four St. Louis weight lifters will depart today for Cincinnati, Ohio Valley A. A. U. weight lifting

hampionships, tomorrow. Edward Zercher, chairms weight lifting comittee of the West-ern A. A. U. will accompany Fred Wollenberg. Steve and Joseph Lit-wicki. Zercher, Wollenberg and Steve Litwicki are the middleweight, lightweight and light heavyweight champions of this (Western A. A. U.) district. Joseph Lit-wicki, miri-lleweight, star of Mc-Bride High School will make his

Codasco Nine Winner.

The Country Day baseball team won its first game of the season, deefating the Taylor School of Clayton on the Brown Road diamond, 4—3. Only five hits were made during the game, three by Taylor in the third, and two by Country Day. The batteries were Jamison and Atwood for Country Day and Designer and Dayls for The Country Day-baseball team

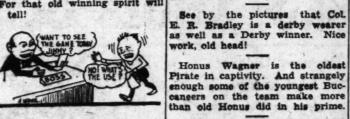
Baker Sets New Mark. JACKSONVILLE, III., April 21. George Baker, Illinois College distance star, set a two-mile run mark of 9:57 yesterday as Illinois defeated Carthage, 74 to 57, in a dual track and field meet. George Baker, Illinois sprinter, was timed at 9.8, second for the 100 yeard death



That Winning Spirit. day in Cincinnati has become a rite the fans think that 30,000 root ers can't be wrong. The price of admission they'll pay

A fact they don't try to disguise; And ball teams in second division

The way those Pirates went after Flint Rhem you'd think they were trying to make him wish he had With a spyglass he can't see a loser For that old winning spirit will



In Mel Harder the Indians have Harness makers busy.-Kans an ace in the hole. Unless the batters hit Harder they are not We don't hold with alibis but about that drain pipe in Cleveland

\$125,000,00 "Treasury Offers We claim it is a poor drain pipe that won't drain both ways. If you ask the Browns it looks like

14 TRACK STARS IN **BIG RELAY CARNIVAL**

track men, named by Coach H. J. Huff to represent the Tiger institution in four relays, the 100-yard dash, and three field events at the Kansas relays tomorrow, will leave here late today for Lawrence, stop-ping overnight at Kansas City. The Tigers will have entries in

for a "good will" exhibition tour shuttle hurdley relays. Sid Cooley, for matches in 21 cities in five sprint star, will compete in the states, designed to create interest and shuttle hurdley relays. Sid Cooley, sprint star, will compete in the states, designed to create interest and states.

CHARLESTON TRACK TEAMS WIN EASILY FROM EAST PRAIRIE

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. CHARLESTON, Mo., April 20. The Charleston girls' and boys Prairie tracksters here yesterday The Charleston boys scored 72 points to 55 for East Prairie and the local girls made 45 to 23 for

their opponents.
Sam Scott, Charleston, first in the century, the 120-yard high hur dles, in the broad jump and run Prairie, was first in the javelin and the low hurdles, second in the high hurdles and third in the 100yard dash, for 14 points.

Dorothy Gail Pemberton, Charleston, winning the 50, 60, and 75-yard shes, second in the broad jump tieing for first in the high jump day afternoon and night.

How the

WRESTLING RESULTS

We don't object to the Indians

advice to golfers. That's why we

never get anywhere. We'd rather be a Shute or a Bobby Jones.

Honus Wagner is the oldes

A Pipe for the Indians.

BIG RELAY CARNIVAL
by the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 20.—A
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track men, named by Coach H. J.

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shuttle hurdley relays. Sid Cooley, sprint star, will compete in the 100-yard dash, Art Lochiner in the discus and javelin throws, and Bob Short in the high jump.

The 440-yard relay team will include Cooley, Flanders, Warner and Hatfield. Cooper will replace Flanders in the same quartet in the 880-yard distance. The medal relay was labeled in 18:28.

CINCINNATI. 0. — Billy Thom (183)

Cincinnati in 31 minutes. Bobby

Chick (174) of Cheyenne, Wyo, tossed (152) made in 1932. Patterson clude Cooley, Flanders, Warner and Chick (175) of New York pinned Jackic Cooper (173) of Cincinnati in 17 ndautes.

New Yorks.—Maurice La Chappelle of France threw Axel Madsen of Denmark, allow with the 110-meter high hurdless. New York.

BREAKS 199 OUT OF 200 TARGETS IN MEET

PINEHURST, N. C., April 21.-W. B. Arey, of Salisbury, won the North Carolina target champion-ship yesterday by breaking 192 targets out of a possible 200 from a distance of 16 yards.

non-residents of the State, Arthur Cuscaden, Tampa, Fla., broke 199 out of 200, but R. C. Coffey, Prarie City, Ia., the North and South champion, was awarded the class A prize with 195, since Cuscaden

Drake Track Team Wins. KIRKSVILLE, Mo., April 21 .-Drake University won the broad jump and the mile relay, the two concluding events, to clinch vic-tory, 70 3-5 to 60 2-5, over the Northeast Missouri Teachers of terday gathered in point total of Kirksville in a dual track meet 4084 575. The first day's events were yesterday. Drake won nine firsts, the 100 and 400 meter runs, high yesterday. Drake won nine firsts, the 100 and 400 meter runs, his Kirksville swept the javelin and jump, broad jump and shot ut.

discus events. Penn Relays Turn to Meters. and running on the winning relay team, totaled 23% points for individual high scoring honors for the girls. The Charleston boys have their next meet at Cape Girardeau, the "Little Eight" meet next Tueston and night.

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Two events in the Penn Relays this year will be run in meters—this year will be run in meters—this year will be run to meters replacing the 100-yard hurdles. All other track events will be changed to maters next year. Two events in the Penn Relays this year will be run in meters— With the 100 meters replacing the 100 Cook of to meters next year.

Finalists Qualified

Pietfer, Tuisa, Sm. 25.4s.

O-YARD FREE STYLE—Walter i

Orange, N. J., 52.5s. (Set new
of 53.2s. in first profiminary, Old

53s., by self); Haines Freeland,
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NEGRO WINS IN OLDEN BEARS' DECATHLON AT VARSITY CREW PATTERSON 20

Decathlon Summaries

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AVELIN THROW—Won by Coffma Kansas, 168 ft. 84 in.; second, Patter son, Iowa Wesleyan, 164 ft.; the Pearson, Warrensburg (Mo.) Teacher.

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90-METER DASH—Won by Patters, 53.4 seconds; second, McLain, 53 third, White, 53.7; fourth, Berwan, 55.4; sixth, Preheim, 55.4; sixth, Cman, 55.7; seventh, Pearson, 58.4.

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 21.-Delbert White, Pittsburg, Kan State Teachers College Negro stat was crowned Missouri Valley A. A.

The Negro star piled up his winand finishing second in the shot put, sixth in the 100 meters dash third in the 400 meters dash, third

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ball here yesterday.

Missouri counted four times
the fifth on three walks, two

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KANSAS RELAYS: IS EASY VICTOR

defend their national interlegiste title at Poughkeepsie.

sch Ky Ebright, pleased at the
owing of the Bears over the
int distance, predicted theyald work even better on the four le Poughkeepsie course. The California varsity," said ight, "may be counted on to ke a very definite bid to retain ir national title." The Bruins finished strong in terday's varsity race but they er seriously threatened their

esek's Dog Wins In All-Age Derby

the Associated Press.
JOPLIN, Mo., April 21.—Gangsr, great imported greyhound
med by John Pesek, Ravenna,
b., wrestler, yesterday won his ird straight national all-age der-of the National Coursing Asso-tion spring meet here and his Leesley of Kimball, Neb., in on, Girard, Kan., dog owned by ick Smith of the Sporting Blood nose Avoca George won the ring Sapling Consolation as the set ended.

The Spring Sapling went to De-nined, from the Flying Beauty ennels of Bennett, Neb. cond and third, to take the bulk one of the other local specials.

APLEWOOD SOFTBALL PARK TO OPEN WITH

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(TODAY'S EVENTS.)

110-METER HIGH HURDLES. Won by Berwanger, Chicago, 168; third, Coffman, Kansas, 16.9s; fourth, Malain, Wichita, Teachers, 17.5s; fifth, White, Pittsburg, Kan, 17.5s; fifth, White, Person, Warrensburg, Mo., Teachers, 18.3s.

DISCUS THROW—Won by White, Pittsburg, Kan, 116 feet, 6 inches; fourth, Praheim, Yankton College, 116 feet, 2½ feet, 6½ inches; fourth, Praheim, Yankton College, 114 feet, 2½ foches; fifth, Patterson, Iowa Wesleyan, 112 feet ¼-inch; sixth, Coffman, Kan, 116 feet, 6 inches; fourth, Praheim, Yankton College, 114 feet, 2½ foches; fifth, Patterson, Iowa Wesleyan, 112 feet ¼-inch; sixth, Coffman, Kan, 112 feet, 112 feet ¼-inch; sixth, Coffman, Kan, 112 feet, 112 feet ¼-inch; sixth, Coffman, Kan, 112 feet, 112 feet,

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HIGH JUMP—Won by White, 1.84 meters; second, Fatterson, 1.75; third, Berwanger, 171; sixth, Prehelm, 16.55; seventh, McLain, tied, 1.7; sixth, Prehelm, 1.655; seventh, Pearson, 1.75; third, Berwanger, 171; sixth, Prehelm, 16.55; seventh, Pearson, 1.75; third, Berwanger, 171; sixth, Prehelm, 16.55; seventh, Pearson, 1.75; third, Berwanger, 171; sixth, Prehelm, 16.55; seventh, Pearson, 1.75; third, Berwanger, 171; sixth, Prehelm, 16.55; seventh, Pearson, 1.75; third, Berwanger, 171; sixth, Prehelm, 16.55; seventh, Pearson, 1.75; third, Berwanger, 171; sixth, Prehelm, 172; sixth, Pearson, 173; third, Berwanger, 174; sixth, Prehelm, 175; seventh, Pearson, 1.75; third, Berwanger, 175; sixth, Pearson, 175; third, Berwanger, 175; third, Berwanger, 175; sixth, Pearson, 175; third, Berwanger, 175; thir second, Fatterson, 1.15, thing ger, Coffman and McLain, tied, 1.7; sixth, Preheim, 1.655; seventh, Pearson, 1.54.
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College was second.

White's total was far short of James A. Bausch's meet record 8022.4025, made in 1932. Patterson scored 7630.60.

The Oplinger and Blair Kennels or Severy, Rain, was many to Develop the National Derby plate.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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2:09 4-5 ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

At Havre de Grace.

At Arlington Downs

At Jamaica. 1—Scrambled Eggs, Mock Turtie, Cooney 2—Our Senator, Nipped, Chipmunk, 3—Portfolio, Curiette, Tetra Domino. 4—VICAR, Spy Hille, Rose Cross. 5—Don't Blush, Miss Donovan, Marca-

At Havre de Grace.

iry.

5.—Ladino, Impeach, Brown Wisdom,

6.—War Tide, Spanish, Bigh Socks.

7.—Peaclesque, Gallic, Pernickety.

Most probable winner.—Bubbler: Coll
wins a system horse.—War Tide; best parag.—Bubbler, Fortfolio, Lebam, to place.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Havre de Grace.

1—Back Fence, Evangelist, Pekin. 2—Chips, Murmuring, Bungalow. 3—Energetic Boy, Meloy, The Gen. 4—FOGBOUND, Patchpocket, Blue

At Jamaica.

1—No selections.

2—Transgressor, Dunsprite, Chipmunk.

3—Tetra Domino, White Filer, Portfolic 5—SPY HILL, Xerseise, Growier.

5—Dont Blush, Marcasite, Musing. 6—Unçle Donald, Jamison, Top High

At San Antonio.

1—Ybor City, Jay D., Reproach.
2—Elegy, Josephine D., Spero.
3—Dunny Boy, Mueller, Gunfre.
4—Purple, Closing Event, Lusty.
5—TAR WATER, Don Vern, Ridgeview.
6—Dark Ayr, Bill³ Southam, Black Dia-

fle Poughkeepsie course.
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Clip Wings, owned by Claude Filliams of Denver, Colo., won the

Villiams of Denver, Colo., won the ational Derby purse, and Jovial

DOUBLE BILL TONIGHT

HARVARD CREW COACH Maplewood softball play will get nder way tonight at the opening the Maplewood Softball Park at aclede and Manchester roads, ith a doubleheader. The Hell-CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 21.— With one veteran, Captain Brad Simmons, Crew Coach Charley Whiteside of Harvard faces the mg-Grimms meet the Howells of Irkwood in the girls' game at 30 and at 8:45, in the men's game, the Rick Brakes face the Clayton

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Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL.
7 14. Baitimore 5.
5. Buffaie 4.
10. Toronte 7.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Whiteside of Harvard faces the greatest task since he came to Cambridge from Syracuse.

Whiteside must start from scratch after coaching a veteran crew for three years, one of the best in Harvard's history, with three consecutive victories over Yale. He has until May to mould a crew that will match strokes with the eight-oared shells of Columbia, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Spaulding and when the score reached 8—8 in the first set, it was At Sisler's North Side park on ance No. 30 nine, for 19 hits and the 12 errors made by the Pollsh am paved the way for a 24-0 hitewashing administered by the ogues. Elby Hussman of the LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS orues fanned 16. In the men's plest, the Corpus Christi team pated the Food Centers, 9 to 6. on the South Side at Kingshigh-

By the Associated Press.

PROVIDENCE, R. 1.—Teny Catalano,
1441/6, outpointed Baby Face Norfolk,
1431/6, Baltimore, (10); Heary Emonds,
1288/6, Taumton, knocked out Young Marry
Wills, 139, Baltimore, (2);
SALEM, O.—Mose Butch, 124, PittsBurgh, stepped dimmit (diligan, 124, Toreate, Uni., (7); Tommy Mckensie, 139,
reate, Uni., (7); Tommy Mckensie, 139,
Canton, O., and Ray Eberte, 143, PittsBurgh, drew, (8); Gene Panos, 118, AiBance, O., outpointed Lone Thinn, 122,
Canton, (5); Harry Arauss, 132, Pittsburgh, outpointed Lon Rice, 130, Canton,
(4). aind to win, 6 to 4, in the men's

Hollywood, (10).

FISMO BEACH, Cai.—Lou Parber, 121,
New York, outpointed Gene Espinosa, 123,
Genschupe, (10).

POCATELLAD, idahs—Tiper Jack Fox,
180, Sait Lake City, and Sombe Unavalier, 186, San Francisco, Grew, (10).

Minor League Standings.

PACIFIC COAST.

Club. W.L.Pet. Club. W.L.Pet.
L. Ang. 14 4.778 Sacrato. 9 9.500
Missions 11 7.611 Oakiand. 9 9.500
San Fran. 10 8.556 Sestle. 7 11.389
Portland. 6 12.333
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MERICAN ASSOCIATION.
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SEMIFINALS IN RACING ENTRIES

At Havre de Grace.

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ville of Montreal, and Lester Stoefen of Los Angeles against Bryan Grant of Atlanta in time to allow the playing of the final round late this aftarnoon.

Shields and Rainville were all square in their semifinal duel yesterday when rain forced a halt while Stoefen was leading Grant when a heavy shower necessitated suspension of play for the day. Shields had won the first set from his Canadian rival, 6—3 but dropped the second, 8—5. Stoefen took the opening set from Grant, 6—2, but was trailing 3—2 in the second when time was called. Both matches are on a best three out of five

Santa Crus 107 Vena Rock
Arbitrate 112 Essie
and a half furiongs:
Third race, purse \$600, claiming,
year-olds and up, six furiongs:
Uncle Less 112 Esgo
Donau 112 Gypsie Chief
Glen Feu 112 Sultry
Kingsport 112 Mueller
Googie 115 Gunfire
Fycee 107 Dunny Boy
Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, ti
year-olds, six furiongs (chute):
Purple 115 Todge
Errant Ledy 105 Sylvian
Chicara 105 Bovilish
70 San 102 Mont Mary
Frincess Leda 105 Mont Mary
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Frank Ormont .1.19 Cursor 109 Tar Water 109

er, but error proved costly. EVANSTON, Ill., April 21. rthwestern defeated Michigan, 3 to 1 yesterday in its opening Western Conference baseball game with Walter Lagger holding the Wolver-FACES TOUGH TASK ines to four singles.

COUNTRY DAY TENNIS

TEAM GAINS VICTORY

reached 8-8 in the first set, it was decided to let the next game de-cide the match, Stephens and Petcide the match, Stephens and Pettus won the game and match. In
the second doubles Lavine and
Howard of Principia played against.
Rutledge and S. McChesney, and
after they had split the first two
sets, they played two games out of
three, the Principia team winning,
giving them the match 6-3, 2-6,
2-1.

A "B" match between these two hools was started, but called off after the first two singles matches were divided. Hale Benton defeated Wheaton of Principle 6-4, 10-12, 6-4. Henry Holt of Principle defeated Seddon 6-3, 6-4.

BOWLING SECRETARY COMPLAINS ABOUT

HANDICAP SYSTEM BEATRICE, Neb., April 21.—
America is handicap crazy, says
Herb Baker, secretary of the Nebraska State Bowling Association.
Furthermore, he believes something
should be done about it.
Baker backs up his contention by
pointing out that handicap meets
draw the entries which should be
in the state meet, a scratch affair.
And as the state meet is his pride

DAVENPORT RECRUIT

DAVENPORT, Ia., April 21.— When Marvin Shelso reports for practice with the local baseball team of the Western League, he'll

HAS FINE RECORD

TENNIS TOURNEY OF VETERANS' PAY

BOOKED TODAY Bill Passed Over Veto Provided Only \$20,000,000 By the Associated Press.

WHITE SULPHUR, SPRINGS,
W. Va., April 21.—Combating the
weather as well as one another,
tennis luminaries approached the
final of the fourteenth annual Mason and Dixon tournament today
with the men's singles finalists yet
to be determined.

With a better break from the
menther man tournament officials More Than Roosevelt Wanted, Senator Says.

HINTS PRESIDENT HAD POLITICAL MOTIVE

weather man, tournament officials hoped to be able to complete the semifinals, pitting Frank Shields of New York against Marcel Rain-ville of Montreal, and Lester Stos-Missourian Suggests Increase by Executive Order Was Planned at Date Nearer Fall Elections.

> By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Soldan Loses to

Webster High in

Dual Track Meet

Webster Groves High School won a dual track meet from Soldan High at the Public Schools Stadfum because of its strong junior team which won 93-20 while the seniors were losing 82½-38½. The total scores were: Webster Groves 131½; Soldan 102½.

Tween the President's program and that favored by Congress.

"The administration of the veterans' provisions of the so-called economy act," said the Missouri Senator, "has been so harsh and untair that it aroused the resentment and condemnation of Republicans and Democrats alike. President Roosevelt admitted this by issuing two executive orders modifying his loriginal regulations, modifications which would have reduced by one-half the savings effected under his original order."

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Authoritative estimates showed,
Patterson said, that the cost of the
benefits restored to veterans under the day was in the junior 880-yard run which was won by Elmer Miller the recent act of Congress passed over the President's veto would be within \$20,000,000 of the cost of the program proposed by the President himself.

"This," he commented, "spells an actival of the commented, "spells an actival of the commented, "spells an actival of the commented of the comme of Soldan, who was closely pressed all the way by Wright of Webster Groves. The time was 2 minutes

Bob Harmon of Soldan led the scorers for the day, winning three firsts, the pole vault, shot put, and discus throw for 15 points in the senior division.

A senior and a junior were close

Time—56 s.

880-VARD RUN—Won by Tuckett (S);
Sewell (S), second; Hayes (W), third.
Time—2m, 13.3;

MILE RUN—Krasner (S); Breids (S),
second: Burman (S), third. Time—8 m
20.4 s.

120-VARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by
Small (S): Muther (W), second: Fuchs
(W), third. Time—17 s.
220-VARD LOW HURDLES—Won by MeArdie (W); Small (S), second: Fuchs
(W), third. Time—17.5 s.
880-TARD RELAY—Won by Soidan (Rartnett, Small, Sebuls and Fisher). Time
1 m. 37.5 s.

FOLE VAULT—Won by Rarmon (S);
Beaver (S); Wills (S), and Bauer (W);
ited for third. Height—10 feet sinches,
(W) d.d for first; Wider (W), third.

HIGH JUMP—Newman (W) and Muther
(W) ti.d for first; Wider (W), third.

Patterson recalled that the Presi-

POLE VAULT—Wen by Marmon (S);
Beaver (S); Wills (S), and Bauer (W);
tied for third. Height—10 feet 9
inches.

HIGH JUMP—Newman (W) and Mathew
(W) it.d for first; Wider (W), third.

Height—5 feet 10 inches,

SHOTPUT—Won by Harmon (S); Luttl
(S), second; Hudler (W), third. Distance—39 feet 11 inches.

DISCUSS THROW—Won by Harmon (S);
Hudler (W), second; Gibbons (S), third.
Diviance—10.5 feet,
JAVE/JN THWOW—Won by Romall (R);
McCarthy (W), second; Bitches,

BEOAD JUMP—Won by Konall (R);
McCarthy (W), second; Bitches,
(S), second; Rico (S), third. Distance
—20 feet i heh.
JUNIOR DIVISION.

50-VARD DASH—Won by Moody (W); J.
Heftert (W), second; Bitmberg (S),
third. Time—10.9s,
220-VARD DASH—Won by Moody
Tasch (W), second; Freschi (W), third.
Time—10.9s,
220-VARD DASH—Won by Nabors
(W),
Graybill (W), second; Reemckoff (S),
third. Time—34.5s,
440-YARD DASH—Won by Nabors
(W);
Graybill (W), second; Sparks (S), third.
Time—58.8s,
880-YARD BUN—Won by Miller (S);
Wright (W), second; Culbertson (W),
third. Time—78.8s,
120-VARD LOW HURDLES—Wen by Kelley
(W); Erilch (S), second; Willingham (W), third. Time—15.9s,
120-VARD LOW HURDLES—Wen by Kelley
(W); Erilch (S), second; W);
third. Time—115.9s,
180-YARD BUN—Won by Summa (W);
third. Time—10.9s,
120-YARD LOW HURDLES—Wen by Kelley
(W); Erilch (S), second; Summa (W);
third. Time—10.9s,
180-YARD BUN—Won by Summa (W);
third. Height—10 feet 2 inches.

BIGH JUMP—Won by Blake (W); J. Heitert
(W), second; Hispkay (W), third. Height
—5 feet 7 inches.

SHOT PUT—Won by Blake (W); J. Heitert
(W), second; Hispkay (W), third. Height
—5 feet 7 inches.

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(W), second; J. Heitert (W),
third. Distance—121 feet 9 inches.

BIGH JUMP—Won by Romey (W);
third. Distance—1 dent, on coming into office, de-clared that if he were given the authority carried in the economy bill, there was "reasonable prospect that within a year the ince the Government would be sufficient Government."

"President Roosevelt," he con-tinued, "was given the full authori-ty requested, but the ink on that act was scarcely dry when he started an orgy of governmental expenditure. Through tricky book-keeping, the truth was withheld keeping, the truth was withheld from the public for a time. This condition, however, could not be continued indefinitely, and when the President sent his budget message to Congress on Jan. 4, 1934, he estimated that, instead of the budget being balanced this year as he had predicted, he expected a deficit of over \$7.309,000,000.

Some Spending Curtalled.

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This revelation so shown american people that some of the spending activities of the Government are being delayed and curtifuled for the time being, with the result that the present fiscal year and five billion dollars. Any reduction in these activities his year, however, will only add to the deficit in the coming year.

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Shelso, pitcher and outfielder on the University of Minnesota team last year, finished the season with a 1,000 average in hurling and a hitting average of 376.

The berth he is seeking on the Davenport team will be his first venture in professional ball.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, April 21.—El Durness with them as the Millses dispands and John Niggeling. The game was the only one of the perhaps a month because of a sore day, rain and cold weather causing postponement of the other series openers.

Tonight AND TOMORROW

Tonight.

Opera House, 8:15 p. m.,
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Daily.

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WIN BIG 10 BALL GAMES

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 21.

Lanky George Fisher was tight in the pinches here yesterday and Purdue won its opening Western Conference baseball game from Minnes on the juniors. Small won two firsts and a second and ran on the winning relay team for his points.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 21.

Whitey Wilshere, Indiana University pitcher, struck out ten bassmen as the Hoosiers defeated Ohio State, 5 to 4, here yesterday to open the Western Conference baseball season. The Indiana nine was held to two hits by Williams, Ohio hurler, but error proved costly.

BO Harmon of Soldan led the scorer for the day, winning three firsts, the pole vault, shot put, and antirely different story from that discus throw for 15 points in the entors as an opportunity to make the news, and poportunity to make

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GABANNE, 5832-40 — 5-room efficie electric, gas, tight, refrigeration inclu reasonable. See manager.

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FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

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By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

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Mrs. Paul Allen Grigsby, of Granite City, photographed in Washington, D. C., as members of women's patriotic society went out along the Potomac to view the cherry blossoms. —Associated Press photo.

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Ever since the reign of Edward III, the village of Hungerford, Berkshire, has celebrated yearly a quaint custom known as Hocktide. Two highly respected men, on every April 10, after having been chosen by an election, tour the villages claiming a kiss from each girl living there. This photograph was made two weeks ago, showing the two men at their delegated task.



A sort of mechanical see-saw which is being installed in hospitals throughout England for use in attempting to regain conscious after an attack of suspended animation.





Vincent Chester, of the Humane Society, with animal taken from tree in the yard of Earl Zesch, 4479 Delor street.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

Two guests of the St. Louis Open Air School, maintained by the Tuberculosis and Health Society, getting a bit of exercise before



Members of Beaumont High School photographed on the steps of capitol in Jefferson

READY FOR A ROUGH

DAY ON THE LINKS

Miss Ann de Montmorency waiting to tee off at international golf tournament in England. It looked like rain, so this con-testant wore trousers of a waterproof material, made for just such a day.

To a Letter

From "Elsie

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That the Youth of Today

By Martha Carr.

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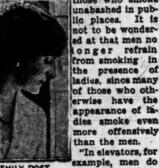
Requirements Of Propriety For Smokers

Good Taste Demands Consideration From Both Those Who Do and Do Not Use Tobacco.

By Emily Post

A READER takes me to task:

"My Dear Mrs. Post: Six months ago our club wrote you collectively asking that you devote an article to the discourtesies of those who smoke unabashed in public places. It is not to be wondered at that men no onser refrain



example, men do at least take their cigars out of their mouths and crepe. women passengers' eyes. But in hotels women are likely as not to go on smoking, and while talking with a friend pay no attention to where or how they hold a lighted where or now they hold a instead cigarette. (I have several times had my dress burned.) Won't you please explain that both cigars and cigarettes should be discarded before entering a crowded elevator! Won't you please protest against the impossibility or enjoying a meal in a restaurant, or of going almost any place of amusement, when han-dicapped by pests who smoke? Isn't it really high time to set defi-

In answer, then I do agree that it is perhaps time to define, within reasonable boundaries, the politenesses of smoking. But to the first protest you make I must reply that t does not seem quite fair to ask any man to throw away a perfectly good cigar every time he gets into an elevator, nor even that a woman must finish her cigarette before getting into the elevator of an hotel. The smoke, in the mezzanine seats at the movies, and at theatres that permit smoking in the orchestra, is very trying to those of us who eyes and throats are easily affected But the answer is that we need not sit in these places if the annoyance whatever it be, overbalance the pleasure that has induced us to

The first point that must be made is that in all large cities the odds are against those of us who do not like to smoke. It 10 people hated it to every one who liked it, that would be one thing; but here in New York, where the smokers greatly outnumber the nonsmokers, I really think the only thing we can do is to profit by the song about the sneezing baby in that pepperfilled kitchen in "Alice in

"I speak severely to my boy,

For he can thoroughly enjoy The pepper when he pleases. not acquired the habit of smokins that they can perfectly endure an atmosphere of smoke — and be going to have to endure it most of

But while I agree that the few pleasure of the many, there are certain requirements of propreity and of consideration for others that who smoke must observe. First of all, it is unforgivable to lay a cigarette (or cigar) on the edge of a table or other piece of furniture, ever. Forgetting it and let-ting it burn a charred groove on a table edge, or brown scar on a marble mantel is merely the result of

also very bad manners to pay no attention as to whether smoke aspecially that which is half-dead because smouldering—is blowing into the face of some one who is not smoking.

In the category of mere annoyances are all the untidinesses of average smokers, such as spilling ashes on the floor and knocking them off into any and all of the parlor ornaments. Surely you can look around for something that is obviously an ash receiver, and, failing to find it, ask your hostess. (And if she seems reluctant to provide you with an ash tray, or tells you she has none, stop smoking and carry the offending object outdoors, if possible, or wherever you can best kill it and bury it.) Or if you are hostess, then do remember that there is one detail of greater discomfort to a nonsmoking friend than any amount of smoke in eyes comfort to a nonsmoking friend than any amount of smoke in eyes or throat; I mean the nicotine nausea, caused by cigars or cigarettes.

Have had a hand sent to me the point interesting from the point interestin that have been put out. And since is most interesting, from the point fire hazard makes it obligatory that of the large honor count that it builts be put out, it ought to be holds. The average deal holds be-

WHITE Leads the STYLE PARADE



made equally obligatory that every hostess supply plenty of ash-holders with trap tops.

Another detail—very hard to write about—is that of the people whose skins seem to absorb the odor of nicotine. On the other hand, it is true that others can smoke incessantly and yet never carry a trace of nicotine with them. Their secret is probably that of counter-balancing their smoking habit, with that of the toothbrush and nailbrush habit. Excellent nicotine precaution also is the use of long holders. Or even better, a con-tinual supply of fresh holders made of paper. It must be added that tumes, for luncheon, formal and in the very long holder in the hands formal dinners—the theater, the of the inexpert is a little like the match head sent flying by the reckless lighter-one is never sure when or what may be burned by the lighted end.

An exaction of good manners on toward smoking is not known, is that they should not light their own cigarettes when none have been supplied. This rule applies especially to the houses of all old-fash-ioned people. Among the moderns, cigarettes are so much a part of the social picture, one wonders how a social picture, one wonders how a the part of younger people at the square stones have the appearance social picture, one wonders how a for hats and scarves. director could make a screen drama progress unless every auspense were

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For Daytime And Evenings

By Dixie Tighe

NEW YORK, April 20.

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And now let me say that there are times when NO ONE may smoke—such as in a sick room; in a church; in the drawing-room before, or at table during, a dinner ceremony; or on any ceremonial occasion. Outside of these obvious (regulated by the rules of each (Copyright, 1834.)

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The Circus Leaves Happy Memories In Puddle Muddle

Buthe Puddle Muddlers got up to watch the circus packing to leave. They knew they would miss

And as they got to the outskirts

But then they came back and the new dollar game bird at Puddle Muddlers sat around and 5,000,000 copies.

87 Entries in Mound City Stamp Show

Club's One Night Exhibit Has Display of U. S. Foreign Airmail Service.

THE Mound City Stamp Club's one night stamp exhibit held April 18 at the Melbourne Hotel was an outstanding success. A to-tal of 87 exhibits were on display, making the awarding of the rib-bons a difficult matter. The judge was Henry O. Nouss. There were three special classes.

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W. Rufus Jackson, Postmaster of St. Louis, who exhibited a large frame which showed the progress of the United States foreign airmail service during the past five years, was one of the winners. In the center of the frame appeared a large map of North and South America. On top was poised an airplane, and a picture of Lindbergh. Around the map were 28 airmail covers from as many different countries, each cover franked with stamps from the country from with stamps from the country from which it came. On each cover ap-peared the distance from that coun-try to the United States by airmail and the number of hours required to make the trip.

mint sheets of all U. S. Con ratives from 1929 to date.

In the general U. S. class the blue ribbon was awarded to the Phila-

ribbon was awarded to the Phila-telic Club of Boy Scout Troop No. 168. The red ribbon was awarded to G. E. May. General foreign class, blue ribbon, went to Al Owen, red ribbon to Har-ry M. Byron, yellow ribbon to L. B. Tuthill. Navy cancellations, yellow ribbon to Al Gurney. Covers, blue ribbon to George B. Hamilton, red ribbon to Al Gurney. Covers, blue ribbon to George B. Hamilton, red ribbon to Mrs. A. C. Koch, yellow ribbon to J. Edward Vining.

The next regular meeting of this club will be held Monday night.

May 14, at the Melbourne Hotel.

EWELRY is, figuratively, adorning the hands of the clock. The gay wagons, the tents, the animals, the gay wagons, the tents, the animals, the excitement. It had certime, beach, sportswear, trotteur costainly been a great thing to have nue, at 7:45 p. m. A very interest-ing meeting for both new beginners and advanced collectors has been planned. The main feature will be a talk by the well-known philateist, Harry M. Bryan, on "Stories Behind Stamps." Another feature will be

The Collectors Club of St. Louis

News From Here and There.

The Mother's day commemorative stamp will be issued for the forthcoming eucharistive will be printed on both rotary tive will be issued for the forthcoming eucharistic off ends and with spoon scoop out insides. Mix remaining ingredients Speaking of composition jewelry, of Puddle Muddle with Rip and there is a fine expression of this in Christopher and the bears and the signer is Victor S. McCloske; Jr., AUSTRALIA - Three values of

QUESTION.

Conducted by

A Two-Course Luncheon With Dishes That Are Different

By Gladys T: Lang

Oysters with Fresh Mu stuffed with Spins and cheese

Green Salad Strawberry Ice with crushed Pineapple

Oysters and Fresh Mushro One quart of large oysters, One cup of oyster liquor, Three tablespoons of flour, Three tablespoons of butter, One pound of mushrooms Three shallots,

Peel and slice the mu und chop the shallots and s and the number of hours required to make the trip.

The second special class prise was awarded to Byron L. Wilcox of the Webster Groves Stamp Club. He exhibited three frames which showed varieties and errors in recent U. S. issues. Each was illustrated and described in detail.

The award in the third special class went to T. R. Schwerdtmann, secretary of the Mound City Stamp Club. His exhibit consisted of full mint sheets of all U. S. Comments.

One bunch of watercress

One bunch of unpeeled One green pepper,

One cucumber,

Two small spring onions.

Wash the greens several hours before using; place in a bag on ice, then dry well. Peel and slice the cucumber, salt and cover with chip-ped loe for several hours, then drain.

series will not be issued until early GADOS.' The color of the stamp is

The 1934 edition of the United

howl and toss with French

French Dressing. 1 sup of olive oil
Juice of one lemon
1 tablespoon of vinegar
1 tablespoon of dry mustard 1 teaspoon of sait
1 teaspoon of sugar
1 teaspoon of ground pepper
1 clove of garlic.
Mix all ingredients in a bott
and shake well. Keep very cold.
Strawberry Ice with Fresh Crush-

Mash and cover two quarts of

Mash and cover two quarts of strawbarries or enough berries to make a quart of juice, with one and a half cups of sugar and the juice of two lemons. Add more sugar if necessary. Let stand two hours, then rub through a fine sieve. Freeze to a mush. Beat two egg whites stiff with a pinch of salt and fold into the frozen juice. Continue freezing. Serve in glasses covered with fresh pineapple, which has been chopped very fine and covered with a syrup made of one-half cup of water and two thirds cup of sugar. The pineapple should be prepared twelve hours before using.

Orange Spenge Drops.

Pinch of salt. Beat the egg yolks light, add the sugar gradually. Continue beating until very light and frothy, then add the water, orange juice and mix in the flour and cream of taren stiff with a pinch of sait. Fill unbuttered tiny muffin tins, and bake in a medium warm oven from 10 to 15 minutes. When cool cover with this orange frosting.

Orange Frosting.

Into a sauce pan put the grated rind of one orange, three table-spoon of orange juice, one table-spoon of lemon juice and one table-spoon of butter. Let heat to just the butter than the bu

States specialized catalogue of first day covers has just been re- leased. It is edited by Leo August, 510 S. Eighteenth street, Newark, gravure method. It is 1p carmine

The 2c Arbor day and Pulaski stamps can be purchased from the Postoffice at St. Petersburg, Fla.

an artist in the Bureau of Ehgraving and Printing. He also designed
with the initials "W A," placed one
the William Penn, N. R. A., Newabove the other for use by the State
moderate oven. Baste several times.

scription and cross in red.
UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA-

Stuffed Tomatoes. Four large, firm tomatoes.
One cup boiled rice.
One-third teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
One teaspoon chopped onion.
One tablespoon chopped green

pepper.
Three tablespoons butter, melted. and stuff tomatoes. Arrange side

To Remove Grease Spots. the 2p and 5p King George type and the 6p of the Kookaburra series with 5 of A watermark.

PORTUGAL—This year's stamp for the Licon Geographical Society.

Spring Mode Men Reply Brings Back 'Slit' Skirts

By Adelaide Kerr

PARIS, April 20.

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town show many two-toned or tri-colored effects. Most of them are fashioned of dark crepes, miceworn with a little cape or sleeveless jacket of the same fabric. rong of dull people. Elsie has, a least, realized that

One smart silk of black, white and red shadow plaid is topped by a little waist-length cape, while a

Quarter endive, separate chicory, so pleces will not be too large, slice radishes, onions and green pepper very thin. Place all in a salad stand 10 minutes and spread.

Spoon of butter. Let heat to just melt the butter, then stir in enough confectioner's sugar to make the black crepe summer suit with a black and white striped taffeta vest touched with emeral green at vest touched with emeral green at the neckline and worn with an em-

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Continued From Page One.

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A distinguished Southern publish
r to whom excellent Frence

randy was offered asked. "Haven Why? I don't know. I am respec you any corn liquor? That French by all who know me and I have stuff will burn your insides out. The South really believes in n told many times, by girls, that liquor, and many survive its use, surprisingly. played the fairest and squarest

Being Irish, I have a sense of a mor; I enjoy shows, swimming, incing, hiking and motoring and have never been accused of beg cheap, because I always want carry was the same than the sense of a more statement of the same shiple. you ask the girls what kind

a fellow they like, most of them ould ditto Elisie's letter, but—ac-ons speak louder than words (and speak louder than words (and The kind of girl I prefer is one ith character and good sense, colof hair and eyes and general oks—last. And I can respect a r

with a face "that only a mother ild love"—if she has the inside

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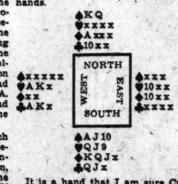
THE BRIDGE PLAYERS' FORUM

lay it on—or ask for one. Never press a cigarette out without being sure that the object pressed on is intended for that purpose. Striking a match directly at some one—most often outdoors and "with the wind"—belongs in the category with a pointed gun should the head of the match fly off and land—or sparks blow—on a woman's chiffon or other very inflammable dress. It is also very bad manners to pay no attention as to whether smoke—especially that which is half-dead in the comment, offers an enthat holds writer, Mr. Sydney Rusinow, advocates leading the lower of your sequence of honors. For instance the present lead of a K has something of a guess, as to whether it is the K. Q or the A. K. If you followed his teaching (and Culbertson says it's good) then the K lead WAKX would mean only one thing the A. XXX Holding the K-Q one would lead the Q. Likewise with the Q-J the

Have had a hand sent to me that

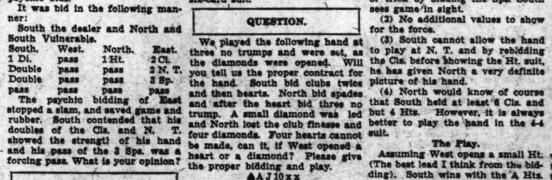
putting it down on wrong places to begin with. Find an ash tray to lay it on—or ask for one. Never World, that is causing quite a bined 4 hands but here is a hand to East putting in a number of not rebid his hearts when holding a North has shown better than 1 honpress a cigarette out without being bit of comment, offers an enthat holds 10 honor tricks in 3 psychic bids.

It was bid in the following man
It was bid in the following man
[2] No additional values to show



It is a hand that I am sure Culbertson would like to see to prove his point on N. T. bidding. Name-, with an evenly distributed hand, the hands will usually take just the number of tricks that it holds hon-ors. The hand will make, you notice, bare 3 N. T.

QUESTION. (North) Sp. z, z, Ht. A. Q, 10, z, z, z, Di. A, Cl. J. x, x, x.



ANSWER. Had I sat in the South position A should have felt that after all the bidding East had done, he perhaps had a long line of Sps and not much \$10962 else and was putting in obvious psychic bids to try and play the hand in 3 Sp. doubled. After the 3 Sp. bid I should have helped my partner's Hts. However this does not excuse North's pass in the

tour diamonds. Four hearts cannot be made, can it, if West opened a heart or a diamond? Please give the proper bidding and play.

AJ 10 xx

87 xx

Q 10 x NORTH

SOUTH

** WAKQE AAQ109EEE His partner made an original bid, vulnerable, and he holds 2% tricks with a six-card suit, almost big enough to force on the first round. South was absolutely right in as-suming after all the doubling he had done that North would do something about the spade bid. I cannot understand with all the ANSWER. The Bidding. South 1 Cl. 3 Cl. (1) 4 Ht. (3). West pass, pass, pass. North 1 Sp. 3 N. T. (2) | East pass, pass, pass.

for the force.
(3) South cannot allow the hand

The Play.

Assuming West opens a small Ht. (The best lead I think from the bidding). South wins with the A Hts. and leads Sp. to A in dummy. Lead J Cl. from dummy and finnesse. This loses to K Cl. in West hand, and West leads another Ht. This shows East as out of Hts. and South would know West must make a Ht trick. He then leads Cls. and discards Dis. from dummy, s. that the only tricks West wins (unless he take Dis. when he is in lead with K Cls) are K Cls. and 10 Hts. If he take Dis contract will be defeated. Assuming East leads A Di. originally, and West plays encouraging Di. East would follow with 3 Di. and North plays the 10, East the K Di. and South discards 7 Sps. This marks South with but 4 trumps. East would lead either Di. as South will make Di. Q anyway or, J Ht. If Ht is led South wins with A South sees at this time the hand never 3 N. T.

St. Louis oridge teacher, will answer questions about any phase of contract for the readers of the Post-Dispatch. Bridge players are invited to send in their queries, with sample hands, whenever the question involves bidding or playing. Those who would rather have an energy the property of the propert

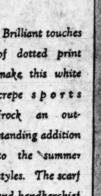
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By Mary Graham Bonner

formal dinners—the theater, the opera and lovely among the new collections is the bouldir jewelry. delight that they had left behind delight that they had left benind quite a lot of things to eat, and the Signor had given Willy Nilly an enormous bundle filled with all sorts of things he had said they might need some time in the way of blankets and jams and other

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and red shadow plaid is topped by a little waist-length cape, while a a little waist-length cape, while a navy blue crepe worn with a sleeve-less jacket of the same fabric has a big white butterfly jabot splashed with blue dots the size of a quar

striking costume. It is a simple black crepe summer suit with a vest touched with emeral green at the neckline and worn with an emeral green straw sailor tilted over

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Men Reply HOSTESS ON A GRAND SCALE To a Letter

ost of the Writers Disagree That the Youth of Today Lacks Manhood.

From "Elsie"

By Martha Carr.

ITH much sympathy have I read "Elsie's" disgusted lines. I am a young European of a age. I, too, have been and among Europeans and cans and, since I can comthings, I think I can tell Elsie s wrong. fully understand her disgust in

ople with whom she associ-

ven in some of the "finest

In order to understand ave been in almost every possible lace—from "Speak-easy" to the places in schools and churches consider an American dance he world, where a person with ntelligence and a critical mind y cannot be attracted. In there is only one common in est among the patrons of such laces; that is, "having a good ime." And I will admit that I never gained much popularity those places because I canno atter a girl about her beautiful netical) complexion, or by insting upon date at once-to give er a chance to refuse it. I am nceited person" in those circles

am not upset about it. trouble with Elsie, appar ntly, is, that she cannot look beounding atmosphere, and therefore esn't know there are circles people have ideals and spirual interests. One does not, necly, have to drift with . the ong of dull people.

Elsie has, a least, realized that here is something wrong with her wn crowd, and I wish her enough itiative, in looking about to solve rown problems. LONE WOLF.

Dear Martha Carr:

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p on demanding physical clean-

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AVING read a letter in your

Dar Mrs. Carr:

In answer to "Bistle's" letter of a pound of peas will serve three persons; a pound of peas will serve three persons will sell will be person, who have served are the ones where the person, who persons will be person, who pe



Sitting in her small office on the second floor of the club, she discussed the joys and tribulations of height a heater of the club, she discussed the second floor of the joys and tribulations ing the dinner."

more than I do for 10. I have cream cheese with chopped, stuffed on demanding physical cleans on demanding physical cleans and moral uprightness in future mates, for the "hand rocks the cradle, rules the "arm and here's luck to you, in your endeavor.

CARBONDALE.

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String Frocks To Be Popular This Summer

Linen Thread Is a Competitor -News From the St. Louis

By Sylvia

OTTON string and linen thread C are staging a big competition.

Each is trying to see whether it can outdo the other in the making of a clever summer sports dress. Their products are on display in several smart shops, and it is difficult to say which is the prettier. Two-piece types predominate in both collections and pastel shades are shown at their lovellest.

Egg shell is the shade of one Egg shell is the shade of one string frock which is typical of the trend. Its overblouse has vertical lace stitching at intervals to form an interesting yoke. Little cap sleeves and a close-fitting turnover collar are of plain pearling. Square red composition buttons and a belt made of rolls of red and brown patent leather are trimming high lights.

A yellow frock illustrates how lacy linen thread can be. The body of the frock introduces a finely woven stitch, but there is a bertha yoke which has a very open pat-tern. A frill combining brown, white and yellow circles this yoke. The neckline is square, although the yoke is round. Sleeves are short and generously puffed. The skirt is straight and closely woven.

It is getting difficult to tell the new nightgowns from formal eve-ning gowns. Silhouettes, fabrics and

bette: than to combine yellow and brown. A yellow frock of this sports silk fabric has a swagger yellow and white unite to form an

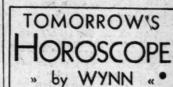
es. Pastel crepe frocks which come within the spectator sportsweat classification give it their endorse ment. A yellow frock has its pockets padded and stitched, and adds a shoulder length cape with the

Brown taffets dotted with white creates one of the snappiest cos-tumes that I've seen this season. admirably for lunch or tea and looks equally at home at the cock-tail bar. A one-piece frock has short sleeves, a high collar tied ef-fectively in a cat's whiskers bow

The loe box rolls that at the Colthe peach oc cream is the addition of the peach of the peach

Speeder

RICHARD DIX.



For Sunday, April 22.

E opportunities for improving finances and mental slants; get away from yourself for a while and come back with a refreshed viewpoint—it will pay in more than money. Better for planning than for actual expression along new

A one-piece linen-thread frock that is a honey has a wide bertha collar banded with a very lacy stitch. The sleeves are three-quarter length, but if you want them shorter you can push them up above the elbows, since they are of the puffed variety. A wide belt of the string has a covered buckle. The shade is coral pink, and by way of proving how well it looks with brown accessories, a long brown composition clip is attached to the collar.

The Secret Doctrine.

Ancient wisdom has been ignored and forgotten, with sad results, during many centuries. Really, those old-timers did know something. Plenty. They weren't the savages we have been led to believe they were. Our modern savages we have been led to believe they were. Our modern savages are not so apt to be carry-towers as much as degenerates. It pleases our vanity to think of our selves as greater than our ancestors by considering monkeys.

It is getting difficult to tell the

Of Great Help. My views as expressed here have sports silk fabric has a swagger caused many of my friends to write coat of brown. Bands of brown, and tell me "You are a Democrat," yellow and white unite to form an attractive scarf and belt that may be worn on dress or jacket.

"You are a Republican," "You are a Spiritualist," "You are a Fascist," "—a Hitlerite," "—a Bolshevik," "—a Comattractive scarf and belt that may be worn on dress or jacket.

Designers of play costumes continue to give three cheers for the red, white and blue. The patriot-colors appear in cross stripes on a new slip-on sweater. Shorts of navy cotton twill have 'hite stripes on either side. If you are modestly inclined a navy twill skirt may be ing to sell any particular set of mates, or sweethearts. Danger: on either side. If you are modestry inclined a navy twill skirt may be ing to sell any particular set of purchased to cover the shorts on some occasions.

Pastel crepe frocks which come

Oil tical system. And I'm not trythe actions of others, especially mates, or sweethearts. Danger:
Aug. 27 to Oct. 12, and Feb. 11 to Except, perhaps, I would like to put over the notion to a reader put over the notion to a reader here and there that there are some things to be learned about nature's me complexes; co-operate.

See Pastel crepe frocks which come

Kay Francis In Film With Leslie Howard

Selected for Important Role of Leading Lady in "British Agent."

By Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 20. ACK WARNER and Hal Wallis went into a huddle yesterday. "British Agent" goes into produc-tion next week and there was no leading lady for Leslie Howard. The part of the woman is important and Howard is particular. Confidential-ly he turned down dozens of pros-pects. Then some one had the bright idea of getting Kay Francis. Howard, who had been indifferent about all suggestions, took a new about all suggestions, took a new lease on life and was delighted.

Robert MacGowan, the man who gave Jackie Cooper his first job and who first introduced Farina to the public as well as Mary Kornman, Mickey McGuire and other youthful stars of "Our Gang" comedies, is coming back. Bob has signed a contract with Paramount to make a series of 13 one-reel technicolor

An unexpected complication at Universal. Alice White had agreed to play a role in "Loves of a Sailor" and was learning her lines. Then she learned that some one who apparently doesn't read the newspa-per had put John Warburton into the cast. Alice bowed out. She didn't want to make any kind of love, screen or otherwise, to John

our real ancestors, the patriarchs, supermen and demigods of old. Study of "The Secret Doctrine," by Blavatsky, will open the eyes of those who would learn more than is to be found in modern, orthodox, rubber-stamp schooling. Go to the library and dig into this great set of books.

lea biscuits makes them deliciolou

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies By NIE

DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY-A fine picture for thoughtful customers with Fredric March doing a splendid piece of work as the Dreaded One who takes time off from his usual labors to live and love for three days at a house party. At the AM-BASSADOR.

MMY THE GENT-Very entertaining fun about ambulance chasing lawyers which has Jimmy Cagney showing how to run down missing heirs to neglected fortunes. At the SHU-

TARZAN AND HIS MATE—The best of all the Tarzan stories but entirely too much killing and jungle rough stuff for the kids, who are the greatest Tarzan fans. Johnny Weissmuller back in his old role of the ape-man. At LOEW'S.

HE COUNTESS OF MONTE CRISTO—How a couple of extra girls in a Vienna film studio ran away and lived high for a few days and how Paul Lukas, an international crook got tangled up with them. "The Show Off," on the same bill, is a very pleasing comedy of a pest who made good. At the

INISHING SCHOOL-What goes on in a girl's acade pupils like Frances Dee and Ginger Rogers are enr. to provide some fun, tears and romance. The No. 2 pie is "Pals," which shows Jackie Cooper learning how to come a cowboy. At the ST. LOUIS.

OFTOMS UP—A pleasing comedy about Hollywood, in the charming Pat Patterson, English cinema actress, shores and throwing John Boles, Spencer Tracy and music in for good measure. "Three on a Honeymoon Zasu Pitts and Sally Ellers as entertaining stars. At the POX.

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DASHIELL HAMMETT

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN. ORMA made a place for me between her and Dorothy in the taxicab. "I want some coffee," she said. "Reuben's?" I said, "All right," and gave the driver the address.

"That's a laugh," I saic.

cupied a space large enough for

omfortable as we could.

Nora tasted her drink and shud

We looked and saw Shep Morelli coming towards us. His face had

attracted Dorothy's attention. Where

it was not dented it was swollen

and its coloring ranged from deep

purple around one eye to the pale

his chin.

Wynant."

pink of a piece of court-plaster on

He came to our table and leaned

ver a little to put both fists on it.

ought to apologize."
Nora murmured, "Old Emily Post

Studsy," while I asked, "Well?"

"Listen," he said, "Studsy says I pic

M ORELLI shook his battered who was suing for the divorce, She complained that her plained that her

take it or leave it-but I don't mind husband used to

and I hope it ain t both and I can while the dog much and if there's anything I can while the dog didn't bid very

drink. This is Mr. Morelli, Miss his cards better

"Uh-huh, this afternoon." He felt ahead,

Nora turned to me. "Did you do S A J 10 x

Nora's drink and at Nora. "I guess servatism.

you don't get no better than that in your fancy Park avenue joints NORTH

"That's where the new ones come

Morelli said: "You got to expect

smile. "It's all right as long as it

Studsy came over to us carrying

huh?" he said, nodding at Morelli.

in your fancy Park avenue joints-

Nora's smile was weak, but it was

a smile. She put her foot on mine

I asked Morelli: "Did you know

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR-"Death Takes

March and Evelyn Venable at

1:10, 1:53, 4:56, 7:40, 10:20.

with Frances Dee, Ginger

Rogers and Billie Burke at 1:50, 4:35, 7:25, 10:10, and

"Pals" with Jackie Cooper at

LOEW'S-"Tarzan and His Mate," with Johnny Weiss-

van at 10:40, 12:52, 3:04, 5:16,

12:30, 3:15, 6:05, 8:50.

1:53, 3:53, 7:53, 9:53.

ST. LOUIS-"Finishing School"

Julia Wolf in Cleveland.

takes two or three of 'em to do it.'

before they turned me loose."

I patted her hand.

"Who? Me?"

Wynant."
Dorothy's eyes became wide and Evidently, her

Nora said indignantly: "That's that his partner has one more bid.

it." His swollen lower lip moved noved if his partner, who, poor soul!

a chair. "They lifted his face, player, told his partner that he

We made room for him and he sat obeyed his mandates, and erred per

down. He grinned complacently at haps too much on the side of con-

in what was meant for a scornful is only human, goes on bidding.

Dorothy said: "Oh, look."

Dorothy asked timidly: "Did his wife say anything?" "She sent her love to you."

Nora said: "Stop being nasty." Dorothy said: "I don't really like him, Nick. I won't ever see bim again-honestly." She seemed pretty sober now. "It was-well, I was lonesome and he was somebody to run around with."

I started to say something, but come once, they come back again. stopped when Nora poked me in the Maybe I ain't got no black marble de.

Nora said: "Don't worry about spit out what you buy here. Want

it. Harrison's always been a sim-pleton."

"I don't wan to stir things up,"

"We said we did and ordered "I don't wan to stir things up,"

I said, "but I think he's really in drinks.

ove with the girl." Nora poked me in the side again. Dorothy peered in my face in the dim light. "You're—you're not—You're not making fun of me, dicate the other end of the room-

"I ought to be."
"I heard a new story about the gnome tonight," Nora said in the manner of one who did not mean to be interrupted, and explained to Dorothy, "That's Mrs. Edge. Levi women. "Hear who did it?" I asked. says..." The story was funny says says if you knew Tip. Nora knew too went on talking about her until we got out of the taxicab at Reuben's. ot out of the taxicab at Reuben's. "That's a laugh," he agreed.

Herbert Macaulay was in the res- "There's your table. Set right down. taurant, sitting at a table with a plump dark-haired girl in red. I waved to him and, after we had ordered some food, went over to between two tables which had oc-

"Nick Charles, Louise Jacobs," he one and made ourselves as nearly said. "Sit down. What's the dered. "Do you suppose this could be the 'bitter vetch' they used to

'Jorgensen's Rose," I told him. I nodded. "And he seems to have

put in cross-word puzzles? a wife in Boston." "I'd like to see him," he said slowly. "I knew Rose. I'd like to

"The police seem sure enough. I him yet. Think he killed Julia?" Macaulay shook his head with emphasis. "I can't see Rose killing anybody-not as I knew him spite of those threats made. You remember I didn't take them very seriously at the time. What else has happened?" When I hesitated, he said: "Louise is all right. You can talk." "It's not that. I've got to go back to my folks and food. I came

over to ask if you'd got an answer to your ad in this morning's "Not yet. Sit down, Nick, there's telling you I'm sorry I lost my put their dog at noodle and cracked down on you the bridge table, the police about Wynant's letter, and I hope it ain't bothering you and explain that

"Come up to lunch tomorrow and do to square it I"—

didn't big

e'll bat it around. I've got to "Forget it. Sit down and have a well, he we'll bat it around. I've got to get back to my folks."

Louise Jacobs asked. "T've seen her places with Harrison Quinn." "Dorothy Wynant."

"You know Quinn?" Macaulay Macaulay grinned.

keep his acquaintance like that-"Meaning what?" from. They had me resisting some . The aggressive partner is not an more arrest just for good measure overbidder. Rather, he is a fine

MACAULAY'S grin became rue-ful. "He used to be my broker, and his advice led me right up to the poorhouse steps."
"That's sweet," I said. "He's my broker now and I'm following his advice."

pretended I was laughing and re-Dorothy said: "It's not midnight

ecting you. Why don't we all go Nora was very carefully pouring

"What for?" I asked. "What are It would have been hard to find two more innocent faces than

"Nothing, Nick," Dorothy said. "We thought it would be nice. It's early and—"

and you pay four bits a slug for it 2 cl. (2)

here.

Name's smile was weak but it was 6 c. (5)

"And we all love Mimi."

gested, "and night-clubs and Har-

Nora made a face. "All your ideas are alike." "Want to go over to Barry's and try our luck at faro?" Dorothy started to say yes, but

stopped when Nora made another "That's the way I feel about seeing patient. "Well, if we're going enough of her for one day.'

ing patient. "Well, if we're going vind up in a speakeasy as I'd rather go to your friend Studsy's, if you won't let him give us any more of that awful cham-pagne. He's cute."

7:28, 9:40. "I'll do my best," I promised. Business was good at the Pigiron FOX—"Bottoms Up," with Spencer Tracy, Pat Patterson and John Boles at 1:15, 4:20, Club. The place was full of people, noise, and smoke. Studsy came 7:20, 10:00, and "Three On a Honeymoon," with Sally Eilers and Zasu Pitts at 12:00, from behind the cash register to greet us. "I was hoping you'd come in." He shook my hand and Nora's and grinned broadly at Dorothy.

"Anything special?" I asked.

He made a bow. "Everything's SHUBERT—Jame: Cagney in "Jim—y the Gent," with Bette Davis and Alice White, at

pecial with ladies like these."
I introduced him to Dorothy.

MISSOURI-"The Cou Monte Cristo," with Paul Lu thing elaborate about any friend of Nick's and stopped a waiter. "Pete, put a table up here for Mr. Charles." "Pack them in like this every sight?" I asked. "I got no kick," he said. "They kas and Fay Wray, at 2:53, 6:04, 9:15, and "The Show Off," with Spencer Tracy and Madge Evans, at 1:00, 4:11, 7:22 and 10:33.

TODAY'S PATTERN



The Aggressive Partner Has

ion each time you wrest a bid

HAL SIMS

husband was an aggressive type of

card-reader, but he often forgets

that contract, and is very much an-

which illustrates my point.

I saw a hand played recently.

North, who was an aggressive

1. This bid is incorrect. South

2. The correct response. North

would have made the same re

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2 N. T. (3)
4 Cl. (4)
7 Cl. (6)

away from him.

A story recent-

ly appeared in the newspapers

about a wo

Tendency to Play Both Hands

By P. Hal Sims

THERE is nothing more annoy- marks about forces, South didn't

One Pattern Creates

Several Lovely Frocks
A set—they're cute and pert as can be, with necklines and sleeves designed to thrill any young heart. The adorable model sketched here has several possibilities, all of which mother will want to work up. The complete way is the frock boasting the high collar, youthful shoulder ruffle and adorable sleeves. The ruffle may be omitted, if you like, and for summer days, the frock would be cool and just as smart without the collar and sleeves. The new semi-belted waist-line and front panel are designed to make you look divinely tall. Perfect for gayly printed cottons!

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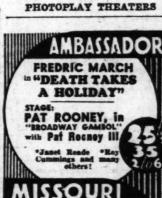
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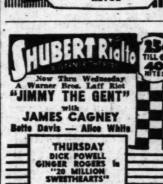
If ever we are to find happiness on earth it will be by living helpfully pays in joy, just be a helpful man and you will not need any argu in little acts of service. ment to prove a heaven or a maj To do big things one must limit to find it! his energies, contract himself, and be intense, but life is not made up

A piece of sweet geranium le of big things. It is little things that make people happy—little words easily spoken, little thought—cooking adds flavor.

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Walter Winchell on Broadway

If He Were Their Severest Critics

Td tell Primo Carnera and his manager that the threat to walk out on the Baer fight is pretty small-time. (They demand that the Milk Fund be dropped from the gate—it was the Milk Fund which made the bout possible!) And that it is the surest way of winning everlasting contempt not only from fight fans but from indersers of that charity.

Bennett's "Moulin Rouge" that it when they wind the fight dandy if when they like anything good enough to take—to at least send a note of gratitude to the column from which it was tooken. As, for instance, that story about Richard Halliburton. Who flattered a femme chairman of a woman's club by giving her 11 American Beauties with a card saying: "The 12th, of course, is your self."

Td get rich quick making news—

I'd urge Ben Hecht to stop wasting his life even at \$1000 a day

I would tell Ted Husing that as a radio babbler he is swell, but the bell bottom pants he wears went out with the bunny hug.

joy its blooming brings to a hungry

and tomorrow gone. If you want to be happy, if you want a job that

I'd tell the writers of Connie

Spring Salad. cause they are so little. Such things make up the best part of life, "lit-(Leftovers Can Be Used.) Twelve spears cooked asparagus tle, nameless, unremembered acts. Yes, unremembered by the one One-third cup cooked peas. One-third cup cooked carrots. Three tablespoons chopped celery. One teaspoon chopped green peptongue. What flower knows the

One-half teaspoon chopped onio One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika. Four tablespoons French dress

Two tablespoons mayonnaise. Mix vegetables, salt, paprika and shocked or misled by the rebels French dressing. Chill and serve on sian information and misinformation and top with mayonnaise.

Children Taught Best by Getting Frank Answers

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

play shows the discomfiture of a father trying to teach his a

To get rich quick making newsreels that omitted CWA officials
who make long and dull speeches
which slow up the film. Nor would
presidents of motor car firms be
seen and heard discussing anything, particularly those who have
to read their scripts — they look
sappy.

self."

To George Gershwin I'd pass
along the tip that diminished 7ths
along the tip that diminished 7ths
use waiting until a child is half
grown and then making a ceremos
and John can't sing them—and not
of which he has by that tim
learned on the streets or in school
so robustly to the simplicity of
Nor is it wise for parents to mak
an embarrassing mystery of the
an embarrassing mystery of the
The only way to teach a child

I'd tell several of the star comedians to freshen their material which they're been using for years before they wake up one day and discover that the parade has passed them by. The worst trick that can them by. The worst trick that can the child has asked for, or to make a column care mony of the course of th be done to them is not listing them by name now—but the list would be too long. I can't think of one, however, that the shoe won't fit.

Could has asked for, or to make solemn ceremony of the occasion the more matter of fact and casual the reply can be made the better.

Nor does the parent need to fee Nor does the parent need to fe embarrassment if he can dissociathis own feelings and treat the inquiry in an objective and impe can be discussed if it is taken in personally, and fathers and mot

> The child who learns as he is quires will never be conscio any surprise or shock, but reach manhood or womanhood, formed and unaware of how Nor will he in childhood be eas

THE HISTERHOF OR TOM HAS BEEN IN THE POSSESSION O

ers, if they are inclose contact wit their children, eventually will lear to be prepared for the most aming topics of conversation.

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For Bowling Green State College, OH

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BAM BAM HOBBLES-The women of for each leg to do a complemarriage market.

MONDAY: "THE STRANGE MOTH

RADIO , PROGRAM

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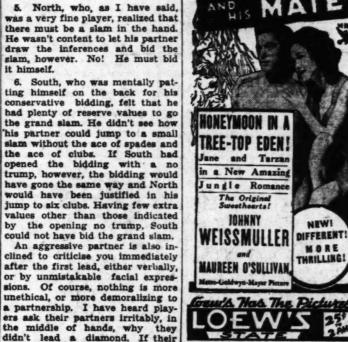
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of Gerontius;" "Land of Hope and
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MONTCLAIR A CAPELLA

TOISM

BASEBALL TODAY CARDINALS VS. CHICAGO SPORTSMAN'S PARK TIME: 2:30 P. M.



his face gingerly with one hand. you, and then upbraids you if you An aggressive partner is also in after the first lead, either verbally or by unmistakable facial expres sions. Of course, nothing is more unethical, or more demoralizing to orrible. You mean they really"— Having decided the ultimate destiny of the hand, he leaps at once to a partnership. I have heard players ask their partners irritably, in the middle of hands, why they didn't lead a diamond. If their partners remain morosely silent and merely shoot them dirty looks they finally realize, by the process of elimination, that someone at th able has a void in diamond

> friendly game. Pressed dates or figs covered with sugar can be prepared at home for

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ing than a partner who wants to play every hand; who gazes at you with a cold glance of sushis strong response of two no trumps, the bidding couldn't die at WEISSMULLER

interested.

Morelli found a chair and sat down. "I hope you won't hold it against me, neither," he told Nora. She said: "It was fun."

He looked at her suspiciously.

"Out on bail?" I asked.

"Out on bail?" I asked. have gone the same way and North would have been justified in his jump to six clubs. Having few extra values other than those indicated

> ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENTS "FINISHING SCHOOL"

should have opened the hand with sponse, if South had opened the 3. South tries to remedy his orig-4. Remembering his partner's re-

CHICAGO HERE TOMORROW GRAND OPERA MUNICIPAL Tonight at 5:15, AIDA: Martinelli, Rothberg, La Mance, Frigerio, Guidi, Men. Eve., April 23, at 5:20, it. TROVATORE: Rethberg, Martinelli, La Mance, Frigerio, Guidi, Wed. Eve., April 24, GAYALLERIA RUSTIGANA & PAGLIAGOI:

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Children Taught

Best by Getting

rown and then making a ceremon f initiating him into secrets, mon f which he has by that tim

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LE—CLAUDETTE COLBERT

PENED ONE NIGHT ANNA STEN in "NANA" "NANA"—1:45—5:14—8:43 P. M. ONE NIGHT"—3:17—6:46—10:15 P. M.

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STEN in "NANA"

NED ONE NIGHT" ON AT 12:30-3:44-6:58-10; A STEN IN "NANA" ON AT 2:15-5:30-8:45

Frank Answers

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



solemn ceremony of the occasion.
The more matter of fact and casu HAS BEEN IN THE POSSESSION OF THE SAME FAMILY FOR 1100 YEARS Nor does the parent need to fe embarrassment if he can dissocia his own feelings and treat the in quiry in an objective and imper sonal way. Anything in the world can be discussed if it is taken imers, if they are inclose contact with their children, eventually will learn be prepared for the most amaz ing topics of conversation.

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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

OVEL MOUTH—Ignacio Cortez, an electrician of Santiago de Chile, came in contact with high tension wires thousand volts hurled him to the floor. The doctors diagnosed his case as hopeless. In addition he had ted pneumonia and broke 5 ribs. An operation was performed and proved successful. The opening made by tors under his right arm never healed. It now serves Cortez as a mouth, through which he breathes,

AM BAM HOBBLES—The women of the lbo tribe in Nigeria wear large metal plate anklets which make it neces-for each leg to do a complete semicircle to get in front of the other. These ornaments represent their value in

Pearce and his Gang. WIL-Twilight

By P. B. Murphy

MGLISH CURLY swung a soited into contact with a grimy, cinder-caked face and waved his fingers violently and significantly at the farmer who stood on the other side of the white picket fence. Then he turned and randown the dusty road as the frate tiller of the soil beliewed searing epithets upon the heads of all hobos.

Presently he left the road, and following a path through the underbrush, came upon the object of his his way to the edge of the read.

A short distance from him was a

at his appearance, the professor

"Ah," he said. "You have returned

at last. And have you succeeded in

—er—ah—acquiring provisions?"

"Naw!" replied Curly, shortly.

The professor sighed in disappointment. Extracting a tin can
from a ragged pocket, he delved

with a dainty thumb and forefinger into its depths.
"Discouraging," he murmured.
"Very discouraging." The thumb and forefinger emerged, traveled to

"Discouraging," he murmured.
"Very discouraging." The thumb and forefinger emerged, traveled to his acstrils. He sneezed faintly, replaced the can. Curly watched him in glowering silence.

"I had hopes—" began the professor.

"'Opes!" Curly sneered. "Blimey, but hyme sick of yer 'opes! Yer and yer blarsted snuff. Sittin' in the syde while hy tramps abart a lookin' fr somepin to eat. Supposin' yer was to try hit yerself, now!"

The youth obeyed. The professor head become alarmed.

"A well-fed group of—er—sheep."
The professor nodded toward the cased animals, stepping ferward for a closer inspection. "I say!" His startled tone aroused the youth. He came to the professor's side and stared.

"Huh?"

"Look at that sheep!" The professor had become alarmed.

THE prefessor, shocked at this sudden rebellion, bent noble, liquid eyes upon his friend in

pained remonstrance.
"My dear fellow—"
But Curly was not to be placated.
"Don't yer dear feller me! Hyme
'ungry—and hy don't eat snuff!"
Noon came and still the professor and Curly rested beneath the shade of the oak, their hunger unap-peased. The sun swung slowly into

the west.

And now, upon the unbroken calm, came the faint roar of a motor mingled with an ungodly bleating and basing. The two douling men, disturbed in their long siesta,

men, disturbed in their long account came to languid attention.
"Blimey," complained Curly.
"What's that blarsted racket?"
"I am under the impression," quoth the professor, "that the mixture of sound is obtained by a motor of sound is obtained by a motor of the professor. tor with the cry of the genus Ovis

nmonly designated as sheep,"

YELLOW MURRAIN Let's EXPLORE Your N

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These enswers are given from the selentific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

ishment.

"That sheep is sick! Very sick!"
The professor was terribly excited.
"He probably has the yellow murrain. The yellow murrain!"

The youth, caught up by the professor's contagious alarm, hesitated but a moment. In a stride he was at the back of the truck; out came the snorting, wild-eyed animal.

"It must be killed immediately!" oried the professor. Hurriedly he led it away.

"Blimey," sighed English Curly contentedly, "but that was good. Himagine, a real sheep! How'd yer do it, professor?" Faith Baldwin, in her fine novel, "The Innocent Bystander," says of one of her characters—
"She had forgiven him. She had even forgiven him that she could not forget." When you forgive even the fact that the wound will not heal, it surely rises to a noble height of self-renunciation. But whether one forgets a wrong or not, depends largely on his healthy habits of mind. Introverts remember wrongs longer than extroverts, although they seem more likely to forgive them. If you try to forget a wrong, this only fastens your mind on it and retains it. The only healthy way is to get interested in things outside yourself and in other people. These, and time, are the great healest.

"Blimey," sighed English Curly contentedly, "but that was good. Himagine, a real sheep! How'd yer do it, professor?"

From a tin can the professor withdrew a delicate pinch of snuff. Slowly, carefully, so as not to spill a single grain, he tapped it into his nostrils. He sneezed faintly.

"Ah," he said.

This might be debated, but surely on the whole its good far outweighs its harm. Moreover, science itself will, I think, soon enable us to experience its own harm. It has added many years to the average human life, improved human health and done away with pestilence. It has created wealth and wealth always results in spiritual expansion—the building of temples to religion, music and all the arts. Without science nearly all men must remain in poverty of both body and mind. Science has given freedom to countless individuals and the chance for the most priceless thing in life—education, not mere rhymes, it is proof that he has the natural talents to do so.

"Ah," he said.

MONDAY: "THE STRANGE MOTHER STONE."

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FONOMICS IN THE NEW The New Teal and Fower. Chombight, professor of Columbia University, and of the Power Authority of the State, and Charles Solow Vork State Assemblyman.

quartet.

KSD—PEOPLE'S LOBBY LUNCHENS.—PEOPLE'S LOBBY LUNCHENS. "The Thirty Hour week and
Minimum Wage," Congressmas William P. Connery Jr. of Massachusetts, chairman of the House Committee on Labor; Dr. Midney E.
Goldstein, chairman, Excentive
Committee on Employment; John
Dewey, "What Keeps Funds Away
From Purchasers"; Dr. Jerome
Bavis of Yale, "The Uhurch and
Living Standard"; Senator Lynn J.
Frailer of North Dakota, "The Frofucer and Consumers Against Expioters"; Benjamin C. Marsh,
"What Congress Should Do Before
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OF special interest tonight en KSD will be the broadcasting at 11 o'clock of the final act of the new Auditorium performance of Verdi's opera, "Aids," and the appearance of Joe Cook, the comedian, on the House Party at 8

Sept. 1, 1933;

RSD-WAYNE PLETCHER, BARI-TONE, AND HERME ZINZER, PLANIST. A concert by the Montclair A Ca-pella Choir is set for 4 o'clock to-day on KSD. At 4:30, KSD will in the New Deal, by James C. Bon-bright, trustee of the Power Authority of New York State, and Charles Solomon, formerly a mem-ber of the New York Legislature. Other KSD programs this evening

Concert by Peter van Steeden's orchestra at 5 o'clock.

Baseball scores at \$:30.

School and Community program

rearce and his Gang. Will.—I willight aketches.

5:15 CBS Chain — Rip Lasher, comedian, and Guy Parker. WIL.—Janice Smith, pianist. WLW (700) — Joe Emerson's orchestra. KMOX—Talk.

5:36 KBD—BASERALL. SCORES.
KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—Three Beers. CBS Chain—Frederick William Wile.

5:32 KTUO—Service: organ.

5:45 KMOX—Baseball resume. KWK—Little Orphan Annis, children's program. WIL—Soloists. KFUO—Ilocano program.

6:00 KBD—THREE SCAMFS.
KMOX — Four Shamrocks. KWK—Baseball resume. WIL—Shamrock Four. CBS Chain—Frederick William Wile.

6:15 KSD—"RELIGION IN THE NEWS." at 6:45. Concert by the U. S. Marine Band at 7 o'clock.

Discussion of the Fletcher-Rayburn Stock Exchange bill by the "Little Congress," which is made up

rock Four. CBS CRAIN—Precence
William Wile.

6:15 ESD—"RELIGION IN THE NEWS,"
Dr. Stanley H. High.

6:30 KSD—MAETHA MEARS, CONTRALTO, and Gredseira.
KMOX — St. Louis Civic Band.
KWK—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
WBM (770)—Art Kahn's orchesirs. WLW (700)—Melody Mastera.

6:45 ESD—SCHOOL AND COMMUN.
ITY PROGRAM, Speaker, Dr. Herman B. Almstedt, Prof. of Germanic
Languages.
WIL—Store Room of Melody. WBEM
(770)—American quartet. WMAQ
(780)—Poldi Milener, piania.
WGN (720) — Btring orchestra.
KWK—Picken Sistera. Cook as master of ceremonies; Donald Novis, Frances Langford orchestra and other entertainers, at

8 o'clook.
Beatrice Fairfax at \$:30.
Al Trahan, comedian; the Saxon Sisters, quartet and Lennie Hayton's orchestra at 9 o'clook.
The Mystery of Man, a dramatic WGN (720) — String orchestra.

KWK—Picken Sisters.

KND—NingET DREAM PROGRAM.

U. S. MARRINE BAND.

KWK — Musicale. WIL—Variety program. KMCX—Saturday Ravus with Morton Downey and erchestra. Wary Eastman; De Re Mio Trio; and male quarfat. WLW (700)—Scannival program; Marion Clark. Wesley Boynton. tenor; Three Moods. WGN (720)—String orchestra. WJZ Chain—Art in America. "Veffereno—Last of the Gentleman Builders." WIL—Mr. Fizit.

KWK—Bavarian Peasant Sand.

KSD—DEBATE ON "THE FLETCHEE-RAYBURN S TO O E.

EXCHANGE BILL," by the "Little Congress," composed of the secretaries of Congressmen. Roy Johnson, Speaker of the "Little Congress," will preside.

KWK—Hands Across the Border; soloigist and Littus's orchestra. WIL—Mirth Parade. WGN (720)—Seymour Simon's orchestra. WBEM (770)—Cadet's Quartet.

KMOX—The Munitions Problem," Raiph Macallister Ingersoll, editor. WIL—Cadi and Sally.

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KMOX—The Munitions Ponding Problems; Espad Browns, radio mind; England Girt Trios Melody Boy" Trio; orchestra direction Don Overmanies.

KWK—Jambores Varisty Show and KWK program, at 9:30.

Enric Madriguera's orchestra at

News bulletins and Madriguera's orchestra at 10:16.
One Man's Family at 10:30.
Final act of "Aida" from the new Auditorium, with Elisabeth Rethberg and Giovanni Martinelli of the Metropolitan Opera, in leading roles, at 11 o'clock.

9:15 KWK—Irving Rose' orchestra. WIL

-Orchestra.

9:20 KSD—"THE MYSTERY OF MAN,"

grammite program.

WIL—Sperklers. KWK. WLS—
Baro Dance. KMOX—Haskell and
Sitswater, variety program.

9:45 WIE—Orchestra. WGN (720)

-Dream Edip concert. KMOX—
Civic Airport program.

9:50 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KSD—ENRIC MADRIGUERA'S

ORCHESTRA.

WGN — Lari Burtnet's orchestra.

and sport talk,

10:15 KSD—WORLD NEWS BULLETIN
AND ENRIC MADRIGUERA'S ORCHARLE AGNEWS orchestra.

WIL—Serenaders. WGN (720)

-Talk and Rhapsody of the Reeda.

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10:20 KSD—ONER MAN'S FAMILY, dramatic absteh.

WMM (650) — The Vagabonds. RD-ONE Haws
matte sketch.

Walf (550) — The Vagabonds
GES Chain — "Peter, the Great,
sketch. KWK—Radio Press Bulls
the and Brito's Orchestre.

WGN (720) — Wayne King's orchestre.

WGN (720)—Jan Garber's Orches-ira WIL—Dance orchesta. RSD—HE FINAL ACT OF GIU-SEPPI VERDITS GPERA "AIDA."

Secret Agent X-9-By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond



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Saving Their Qwn Hides



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

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Genera Tapl, confusior, (This program is from the St. Louis Municipal Auditorism.)

KWK — Jack Denny's orchestra.

KMOX — Gus Araheim's orchestra.

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WBM (850)—The Vagabonds.

WGN (720) — Richard Cole's orchestra. WBBM (770) — Carpell Dickerson's orchestra.

11:35 KMOX—Harry Vernon's orchestra.

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WBM (740)—Sarry Vernon's orchestra.

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WGN—Earl Burnett's orchestra.

KWK—Vincent Lopen's orchestra.

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WBBM (770) — Louis Panico's orchestra.

IOX-Little Jack Little's orehes 11:45 kmk—Midnight Froits, WGN,—
Late dance music (until 2 a. m.).
WBBM — Late dance music (until 2:30 a. m.).
WMAQ (670)—Ted
Weems' orchestra.

1:00 WGN (720)—Don Carles.
1:30 WGN (720)—Jan Garber. WBBM
(770)—Vincent Lopez.
2:00 WBBM (770)—Gharlis Craft's orchestra.

Radio Concerta

Office Furniture 8:15 WGN (720) — Birling Greener,
7:00 RSD—U. S. MARRINE BAND.

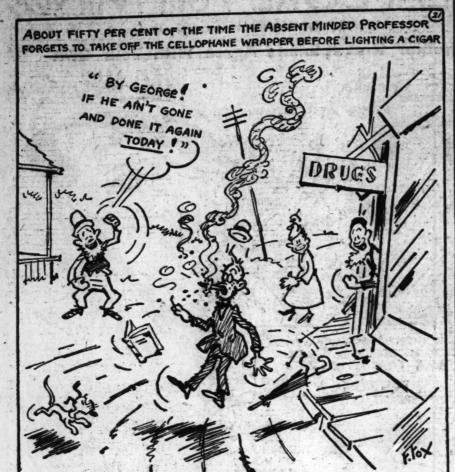
KWK—Bavarian Band.
7:30 KWK—Soloists and Joseph Littan
orchestra.
8:00 KMOX—Grets Situschapid and Ro
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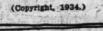


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Committees Must Do Something

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

S TOCK EXCANGE bill has been through committee and even Bertillion couldn't recognize it now.

The committee kicked it around, smacked its face, gave it a nic set of rubber teeth and put it on the window sill to cool off.

That's what happens to all bills in committee. The commish doesn't know its own strength. It's like trimming a rose bush with a fireman's ax.

An agile Legislator once thought up a bill to abolish child labor. When the commish got through with it it was a law prohibiting woodpeckers from tapping iron lampposts for maple syrup.

Shakespeare couldn't get by committee in his original form. After he had been through the word-chopper he would turn out to be funny mottoes on peppermint wafers.

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Popeye—By Segar

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MISS VANRIPPLE ABOUT
HOW MANY SWEETIES'
I HAD IS A MEAN

A Way With Women

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IN YOUR HAT?

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OH, HELLO, ERIC!





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Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

ELLA, IT'S SIMPLY GRAND SITTING
HERE LOOKING AT YOU ACROSS
THE TABLE! BUT IT MAKES ME
FEEL AS IF IM STEPPING OUT
OF MY CLASS TO BE ABLE
TO SHOW OFF YOURS!

And Castles Fall





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uits When Union Heads st Reject Roosevelt Plan to sw Continue 10 Pct. Wage Cut and Roads Insist on

TILL HOPEFUL OF ADJUSTMENT

Nothing Less.

spects Negotiations to Go On Under Railway Labor Act-Men Want Half of Reduction Restored July and , Rest Jan. 1.

WASHINGTON, April 21. — Jo-h B. Eastman, Federal Co-ordiof Transportation, withdrew as mediator in the wage dis-

basic rates be continued was that suggested in the Pres t's letter of yesterday. In this situation Eastman decidit was useless for him to con-

ced his withdrawal.

railway labor executives, d, "informed me this afterthat they are unwilling to to any settlement along the laid down in the President's of April 20. he managers of the railroads

they were unwilling to conto the employes than that in dent's letter. In the cir nplish through mediation

continue and I assume they that there will nate adjustment." Roosevelt's Letter.

erday by President Roosevelt in instructing Eastman to rethe task he laid down three

e principal two points in the undent's instructions were conance of the 10 per cent deon from basic pay rates, which been in effect two years, and bringing of minimum wages up for the NRA standard.

unions were said authoritaly to be willing to compromise, it of deference to the President's les, on restoration of half of 10 per cent deduction on July and half next Jan. 1 with an adment of low wage brackets. It inderstood also they asked for agreement on the part of the riers to abandon practices of to ich the unions have complained su h as demotions, furloughs and t time work.

said in his letter a fact-findommission might be named to nine what should be done. He already instructed Secretaries , Roper and Attorney-Genimings to study the whole

ailure to find a solution it was cated at the White House yesay, would bring the railroads to face with the alternative w caling down their capital struc-to lessen fixed charges or ac-ing Government ownership.

The President feels the railroad tal structure is top-heavy and many lines have been covermany lines have been over-ened through unnecessary ex-lon financed by bonds instead ock issues. This situation d half a dozen large systems bankruptcy during the depres-

President also feels that by 8 down capital structures the question of railroad wages put on a stable perme

Falls 90 Feet From Cliff.

Associated Press.
RAND CANYON, Ariz., April 21.

Menty COO. nty CCC workers left here to the Little Colorado River